The Weather
Unsettled

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Last Edition

FORTIETH YEAR | BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

RAIL EXECUTIVES AND UNION LEADERS MEETING

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR ELECTION

O. W. Roberts, of Weather Bureau, Sees Present Conditions Lifting

RAIN IN SOUTHERN PART

No Rain in East or Northwest of State—Other Gossip of Approaching Election

Fair weather for election day, Friday, in the western part of the state was predicted today by O. W. Roberts, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau. The prediction for today was clearing weather for tomorrow, with probability of the clear weather continuing.

There is a possibility of more rain, however, it was said at the weather bureau. A low pressure weather exists over the Northwest. If it goes straight eastward it probably will mean fair weather in the southern part of the state; if it swings southeast it probably means rain.

The forecast for tomorrow is for fair and rising temperature. Freezing temperatures were reported in Montana, Wyoming and northwestern North Dakota this morning.

While rain is reported over the southern part of the state, in the west it has not rained in Fargo or in Williston. There may have been rain in the northeastern part of the state.

PLOTS, COUNTERPLOTS CHARGED IN FIGHT

There were charges of plots and counterplots brewing in the recall election campaign in the two camps today. The league's charges as made in the Courier-News and the answer of the I. V. A. follow:

"Reports of fraud in the circulation of the I. V. A. recall petitions continue to pour in to Attorney General Lemke. These reports come from all sectons of the state, and have convinced O. B. Tewes, who is handling this investigation for the attorney general, that frauds are widespread and were deliberately encouraged by the I. V. A. officials who had charge of the circulation of the petitions.

"It is pointed out, furthermore, that the disclosures of fraud thus far made have marked only a mere beginning of the investigation Only a few out of the thousands of petitions have been covered by the investigations thus far made. In many sections of the state the signers' names have not yet been published and the people have not had an opportunity to scrutinize the lists.

"Under the circumstances, therefore, attaches of the attorney general's office are inclined to believe that the petitiois from all over the state are tainted with fraud and cannot stand close scrutiny. In the names of duplications and unknown signers furnished today from the attorney general's office all duplications that have already been published in the Courier-News have been excluded."

The I. V. A. headquarters wired out the following answer:

"The reason for all the wild talk by league speakers and by league newspapers about alleged frauds in the signatures on recall petitions were brought to light when it was discovered that false lists of alleged duplicate signatures have been sent by league headquarters to their local workers. The idea is to challenge people whose names are on these lists and if possible prevent them from voting. The lists are made up for this purpose only. Independent state headquarters immediately instructed workers by wire to be on guard against this and other tricks. Every man and woman over twenty-one years old have a right to vote whether they are registered or not."

SAY ALL VOTERS HAVE RIGHT TO VOTE

The Independent headquarters at Fargo today telegraphed out the following statement:

"Having failed in their effort to exile the voters with ghosts of various kinds and thus get a following the league leaders are now endeavoring to keep the independent voters away from the polls by threatening to bar those from voting who have signed recall petitions prior to the Devils Lake convention. Inform all workers that every citizen has a right to vote. Any voter that is challenged can take the ordinary voters oath and the election officials must under the laws of the state permit such party to vote. If any voter is refused the ballot the attention of all who are in the polling place at the time should be called to the fact so that they may be witnesses in later court action. Instruct workers to keep a careful record of all who are challenged or denied ballots inadvertently. Signing of two recall petitions bars no one from voting. Use telephone to inform workers."

SUIT FAILS TO STOP BOND SALES IN EAST

George M. Webb, bond representative of the Bank of North Dakota, announced that a telegram had been received from Spitzer, Rorick and company of Toledo, O., stating that the injunction granted by Judge Coffey had made no difference with them or their bond sales, that they desired to continue their relations and urged the hurried delivery of $500,000 of bonds which have been printed but which have not been executed by Governor

(Continued on Page Seven)

HAREM BEAUTY



The favorite wife of the Maharajah of Kergutrthnia of India is classed as one of the most beautiful women in the world. The photo shows her on a recent visit to Berlin.

RED CROSS TO HOLD REGIONAL MEETING HERE

Representatives of 20 Western Counties Are Expected to Attend

A regional conference of the Red Cross will be held in Bismarck on Tuesday, November 1, it was announced today by Dr. F. E. Smyth.

The conference, one of three to be held in the state, will embrace 20 counties in western North Dakota. Representatives from each county are expected to be present.

The conference will be presided over by A. L. Schafer, formerly a high school inspector in North Dakota, now with the central division of the Red Cross in Chicago. Red Cross work for the ensuing year will be outlined.

The conference will be held in American Legion hall. The Burleigh county chapter of the Red Cross will serve luncheon for the Red Cross workers present.

The meeting in the afternoon will be open to the public and all persons interested in Red Cross work are invited to attend. Public health nursing also will be discussed.

At present there is a large demand for Red Cross aid, Dr. Smyth said today. This is particularly true among children for whom clothes are needed before they can attend school, he said.

MEXICAN POLICE HUNT BANDITS

Mexico City, Oct. 26.—(By the Associated Press) — Government troops were engaged today in tracking a band of highwaymen which last night held up an express train in a suburb of this city, killing six persons, wounding five others and robbing the express car of packages valued at 200,000 pesos. After looting the express car the robbers threw their loot into automobiles and vanished into the hills.

Today's Weather

For 24 hours ending at noon Oct. 26.

Temperature at 7 a. m.	43
Highest yesterday	48
Lowest yesterday	45
Lowest last night	42
Precipitation	.77 in.
Highest wind velocity	12-N

River stage 2.5 feet; 24-hour change no [illegible]

Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and Vicinity: Unsettled and slightly colder tonight; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

For North Dakota: Unsettled tonight with rain in the extreme east portion; slightly colder in the east and central portions; Thursday fair with rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The southern disturbance is central over Iowa and moderately heavy rains have occurred over the lower Missouri Valley from Bismarck southeastward. Another low pressure area is central over the extreme northwest but is accompanied by fair weather, excepting rains near the Pacific coast. The temperature was at freezing or below in Montana, Wyoming and northwestern North Dakota this morning but moderate elsewhere. The weather in North Dakota will be unsettled tonight with rain in the extreme east portion and slightly colder in the east and central portions followed by fair weather with rising temperature Thursday.

—ORRIS W. ROBERTS
Meteorologist.

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE FOR BOYS' WELFARE

George E. Wallace is Named Chairman of Organization Formed at High School

BROAD PROGRAM PLANNED

Would Embrace All Boys in the City in the Scope of Activities

Geo. E. Wallace elected chairman of the Bismarck Boys Welfare Committee.

Twenty business men, representing churches, schools and organizations interested in boys, met in the high school last night, with J. J. MacLeod, director of boys work, to consider how best to serve the boys of our city.

F. L. Conklin, chairman of the Boys Welfare Committee of the Rotary Club, explained that while the Rotarians were sponsors for Mr. MacLeod, it was their desire that a city-wide committee should have charge of the program in order that every teen age boy in the city should be included in the work for boys. He was pleased to see such a representative body of men, it augurs well for the welfare of our boys. Mr. MacLeod in presenting a program pinned a large chart on the wall, visualizing an all round four fold program of Christian Citizenship—which program is the outcome of 12 years constant revision by experts in boy psychology.

Four Sides To It

This program takes into account the intellectual, physical, social and devotional sides of boys nature with a view to the development of a fully rounded out and well balanced life. After some discussion on ways and means of working out such a program it was agreed to organize a City Committee to be known as the Bismarck Boys Welfare Committee, whose duty it would be to promote such a program as outlined by Mr. MacLeod.

Wallace Chairman

Geo. E. Wallace was elected chairman, Norman Cox vice chairman, and Charles Gobel secretary-treasurer. Messrs J. J. M. MacLeod, J. M. Martin, B. M. Dunn, E. Larsen and Mr. Smith, were appointed a committee to prepare a detailed program to be submitted in a couple of days to the Boys Welfare Committee.

Fred J. Grady acted in the capacity of secretary of the meeting. The following were present: Messrs. F. L. Conklin, Geo. E. Wallace, H. C. Puderbaugh, Dr. M. D. Gilmore, J. J. M. MacLeod, E. Larsen, Rev. Alfson, Rev. Postlethwaite, Wm. Foggie, B. M. Dunn, Rev. Dewhurst, E. E. Bailey, Gordon Cox, L. Smith, A. A. Loehrke, Rev. Halfyard, J. M. Martin, H. V. DeBolt, F. J. Grady, and C. L. Young.

The next meeting will be at the call of the program committee.

FINAL VOTE TO BE TAKEN SOON ON PROFITS TAX

Senate Agrees to Close Debate on the Repeal Measure Late Today

Washington, Oct. 26—A final vote on repeal of the excess profits tax on next January 1 was to be taken late today by the senate under an agreement reached last night to close debate on this provision at 4 p. m. Adoption of the house provision for elimination of this tax was regarded as a certainty.

After this is disposed of will come the fixing of the formal corporation income tax and votes on proposals to increase the inheritance taxes and repeal many of the so-called nuisance taxes.

CHARLES HELD IN AN ABBEY

Allies Debate Future of Monarch Who Failed to Regain Throne

Budapest, Oct. 26.—(By Associated Press.) Former Emperor Charles was today awaiting the decision of the allied nations regarding his exile from Hungary to some place where he would be prevented in future from disturbing the peace in this country and central Europe.

The erstwhile monarch and his wife were interned at the Benedictine abbey at Tihany on Platten Lake, about 50 miles southwest of here, and the collapse of his attempt to regain the Hungarian throne was considered complete.

FARMERS INSTITUTE

Killdeer, N. D., Oct. 26. Arrangements have been made to hold a Farmers Institute for Dunn County some time during the fall or winter. It will be held here

BAN BEER SALE IN NO. DAKOTA, SAYS HILDRETH

No beer can be sold in North Dakota under the new federal regulation permitting use of beer for medicinal purposes, according to U. S. District Attorney Hildreth. He said the North Dakota state law, which prevents the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes prevails.

The state attorney-general's office has not ruled. Soon after the announcement was made yesterday of the treasury department ruling a telegram was received at the attorney-general's office asking if beer could be sold.

TO ISSUE PERMIT

Washington, Oct. 26.—Issuance of permits to brewers for the manufacture of medical beer under the new treasury regulations will proceed with promptness, Commissioner Blair said today.

Operation of the regulations promulgated Monday, Commissioner Blair said, would be devoid of red tape and without undue delay. Brewers have only to apply to their state directors, he explained, in order to obtain the necessary permits.

Brewers who have violated the prohibition law, Mr. Blair stated, would be unable to obtain these permits but in his opinion, he added, there were not a great many of these.

HARDING ASKS RIGHTS GIVEN TO THE NEGRO

Says Broader Political and Economical Advantages Should Be Given to Him

NOT SOCIAL EQUALITY

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 26.—The right of the American negro to broader political, economic and educational advantages based on a pride of race but never on an aspiration for social equality was championed by President Harding here today in a plainly worded enunciation of his views on the whole American race problem.

These are some of the principles on which the president appealed to the nation to "lay aside old prejudices and old antagonism and give support to a constructive policy of racial relationship."

"Politically and economically there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation provided on both sides there shall be recognition of the absolute divergence in things social and racial."

"I would say let the black man vote when he is fit to vote, prohibit the white man voting when he is unfit to vote."

"I wish that both the tradition of a solidly Democratic south and the tradition of a solidly Republican black race might be broken up."

The president's address, which brought him from Washington on his first extended trip into the south since inauguration was delivered at a semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the city of Birmingham. It was devoted almost exclusively to the race question, although Mr. Harding also took occasion to praise the south for its industrial recovery and to renew his faith in the world leadership of a reunited nation.

EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN TALY

Milan Italy, Oct. 26.—Earthquake shocks were felt in the city of Massda, and Carrara on the Tuscan coast of Italy last night. Considerable damage was done. The frightened people of both cities camped during the night in open fields.

Dispatches from Florence stated that a cyclone has ravished that city.

WHAT YOU WILL CAST BALLOT ON, OCT. 28

No. 8

Partisan Election Law

Provides for nomination by petition for presidential electors, United States Senator, members of Congress, national committeemen and precinct committeemen.

Provides highest vote determines party nomination.

Prohibits use of blanket sticker.

Provides primary in third Tuesday in March.

Under this law there would be party primary every two years in March and state primary every two years in June, election every two years in November.

Companion to initiated measure providing for nomination and election of state officers on nonpartisan election ballot abolishing Republican and Democratic parties in state election.

Argued for measures that state officials should be elected on nonpartisan ballot.

Argued against measures that they would destroy Republican and Democratic parties in state organization and create expense of extra primaries.

STORM SWEEPS OVER FLORIDA; FLOODS CITIES

Houses Destroyed and Orange Crop is Damaged By Storm

THREE REPORTED KILLED

Storm One of the Worst in History of the Southland, Reports Say

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 26.—The gulf hurricane apparently had passed into the Atlantic today after sweeping across the Florida peninsula in a northeasterly direction.

Wire communication south of here still was severed except down the rim of the east coast, which was not affected by the blow. No loss of life had been reported today, but considerable damage appeared to have been done to the orange crop and inundation of the lowlands.

Low parts of the city of Tampa were reported under several feet of water because of high tide in Tampa Bay and the Hillsboro river.

Describes Wave

W. A. Kelsey, conductor of the first Atlantic Coast line train arriving here today from Tampa, said he was in Port Tampa yesterday morning when the full effects of the storm began to be felt. The rise in tide he described as nothing short of a tidal wave. From two to ten feet of water quickly covered the greater part of Port Tampa City. Houses were unroofed and destroyed by the wind and the extensive railroad terminals were damaged.

In Tampa nine miles away all low parts of the city were under water, stores in one retail district being flooded to a depth of 18 inches, Kelsey said. The rising tide in the Hillsboro river flooded the power plant at noon, putting it out of commission. The city last night was in darkness except for candles. Street car service was suspended and the telephones were out of commission.

THREE DEATHS REPORTED

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 26—Three known deaths have resulted from the tropical storm that swept across the peninsula of this state during the last two days according to the Tampa Tribune.

RIFLE SHOTS PIERCE HOMES IN THE CITY

Small Boys Cause Damage and Endanger Lives by Their Reckless Shooting

Lives have been endangered and property damaged by Bismarck boys shooting .22 calibre rifles in the city limits.

Recklessness of the boys has been reported from many sections of the city. Chief of Police Martineson said today that any boy caught shooting a rifle within the city limits would be arrested and prosecuted.

Many women, particularly in the northwestern part of the city, have been frightened badly by the shots. Four bullets penetrated windows in one home, and windows in several other homes have been broken.

It is reported a horse was shot in the leg, being struck by a stray bullet.

The boys have been allowed to use the rifles by parents, and not have heeded warnings to be careful. The shots which have caused damage are believed the result of reckless shooting by boys who do not appreciate the danger entailed by their actions. Policemen have been instructed to keep a sharp eye for boys shooting within the city limits.

ASK LIBERTY FOR 'COMRADES'

Sundicalists in Stockholm Pass Resolutions

Stockholm, Oct. 26 — Resolutions registering the "strongest protest against the murder of our comrades Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti," passed at a meeting of the syndicalists here have been forwarded to Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden.

Sacco and Vanzetti are Italians under conviction of murder in Massachusetts, the finding of the court against them being the subject of demonstrations in Paris which were featured by the sending of an infernal machine to Myron T. Herrick, the United States ambassador to France.

BAT MASTERSON DEAD.

New York, Oct. 26. W. B. (Bat) Masterson, former sheriff in the southwest and in recent years a sporting editor of the Morning Telegraph died of heart disease while at work at his desk yesterday. He was 66 years old.

South India is bothered with a white ant which eats the paraffin and braid insulation from electric wires

MRS. McCORMICK



A new photo of Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller. McCormick confirms the fact that they are living apart.

ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO BE HELD SOON

Will Open With Armistice Day and Continue Until November 27

Burleigh Red Cross membership enrollment in the coming Roll Call which opens on November 11—Armistice Day—and continues until Thanksgiving, November 27, will be in charge of Dr. F. E. Smyth of Burleigh county chapter. Acceptance of this important post has just been sent to Chicago headquarters of the Central Division, of which this is a part.

Local support of the Red Cross is expected not only to reach but surpass that of this past year, since the organization is not only equipped to function in community work, here, but is called upon to act in national emergencies and disasters. The recent calls upon the Red Cross in the Pueblo and San Antonio floods as well as the obligations it is still discharging toward disabled ex-service men, place the responsibility for these humanitarian undertakings upon the shoulders of every person with "the heart and the dollar."

During the past month, the numbers of new soldier cases needing care and treatment have been brought to public attention and through the work of the "Clean Up" squads a realization of the importance of work the Red Cross is doing for service men the country over has been increasingly manifest. That more than $10,500,000 has been expended in this work by the national organization within the year proves the need for its continued support.

Under the new arrangement all funds remain with the local chapter for support of its present activities with the exception of fifty cents from each annual, contributing or sustaining membership. These funds go to support disaster relief, soldier work and other projects.

Plans for Roll Call activities here will be announced shortly.

STEAL $10,000 WORTH OF FUR

Thieves Make Rich Haul in Store at Albert Lea, Minnsota

Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 26. More than $10,000 worth of fur garments were stolen from the Albert Lea Hide and Fur company by robbers who broke into the establishment sometime early this morning. The loot consisted mostly of women's coats and their neck pieces.

Thieves overlooked $4,000 worth of coats and pelts stored in the fur store safe, which was not [illegible]

FARGO CLAIMS 25,000 PEOPLE

Fargo, Oct. 26. Fargo is expected to show a population of near 25,000 when a directory now being compiled for the city is completed, estimates of a directory company now canvassing the city today. Twenty-four thousand names already have been placed on the directory and the [illegible] names are expected to add another thousand.

The federal census of 1920 showed a population of 21,961

FORMAL INQUIRY IS STARTED BY FEDERAL BOARD

Announces That an "Official Governmental Inquiry" Into Strike Threat Begins

EXECUTIVES WANT CUT

Say They Will Press Their Demand For 10 Per Cent Reduction in Wages

Chicago, Oct. 26—(By the Associated Press)—The United States Labor Board's hearing to determine whether the Big Four brotherhoods and the switchmen's union have violated or are preparing to violate the wage cut hearing of July 1 got under way with a public airing of the inner politics of the unions which led to the taking of a separate strike ballot by the trainmen.

When the hearing was resumed at 2 p. m. after noon adjournment Judge Barton announced a night session would be held.

Chicago, Oct. 26. (By the Associated Press.)—The United States Railroad Labor Board today initiated "an official governmental inquiry" into the national railroads to formally determine whether the threatened walkout of some 400,000 train service men scheduled to begin Sunday morning constitutes a violation of the boards decisions of the terms of the transportation act.

Rail labor chiefs of the conductors, engineers, trainmen, switchmen and firemen together with the five general chairmen of the labor organizations on each railway appeared to answer a summons under two sections of the transportation act. Railroad executives from all of the principal roads were also present as a result of a request by the board.

In citing the labor group to appear Chairman R. M. Barton said in his opening statement that the board "was principally moved by a threatened interruption to commerce."

MEETING LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Oct. 26—Six railroad unions which have called a strike for October 30 were brought face to face with railroad executives today by the railroad labor board for a public hearing in an effort to achieve peaceful settlement of the dispute leading to the threatened national tieup of transportation next Sunday.

On the eve of the meeting the board announced that the brotherhoods' complaint largely over rules and working conditions must be settled before the additional 10 per cent wage cut proposed by the roads could be considered. Union leaders have asserted that this further reduction bulked largely in the their grievances.

At the same time a committee of the Association of Railway Executives reiterated its intention of applying for further reductions in wages in order that they "might further reduce rates."

Cleveland, Oct. 26—(By the Associated Press)—Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers, in a statement made public here today, asserts that the brotherhoods "are fighting for their very existence and warned that if they are destroyed radical labor organizations are sure to spring up to take their places in a few years or perhaps months."

Government Estimates R. R. Employes at Million and Half

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The lastest official employment figures on all American railroads, given out by the Interstate Commerce Commission, total 1,586,143. This was the average number of employes in the service during the month of June, 1921. Railroad officials say that there has been an increase in employment since that date, possibly bringing the figures up to 1,800,000.

A rough classification of the railroad workers shows the following figures:

Train service employes	298,550
Shop men	401,100
Maintenance of way employes	368,900
Station service employes	126,000
Clerical forces	228,440
Miscellaneous	162,853

Figures given out by the labor organizations have said that approximately 2,000,000 men would be affected in the rail strike.

HATTON BANK CLOSES DOORS

The People's State Bank of Hatton, Trail county, has closed its doors, according to information received here today. The capital stock of the bank was $50,000. The town of Hatton is southwest of Grand Forks in the Red River valley.

MASONIC TEMPLE AT PLAZA BURNS

The Masonic temple was destroyed at a fire at Plaza according to telephone communication to Bismarck today. Extent of the damage, if other buildings were damaged, was not stated

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BELIEVE ERIN CRISIS PASSED

London Oct 2? (By the Associated Press. The view was expressed at Sinn Fein headquarters this forenoon that the crisis in the Irish conference was over for the present

Has Accident.

Donald Pickering, th... Mr and Mrs Maynard Pickering is confined to the St Alexius hospital He was accidentally scalded Sunday and is still in a critical condition

Resume Duties.

Steven Poppott of the Sweets Shop who has been confined at the Bismarck hospital for the past five weeks has left the hospital and has resumed his duties

Leaves Hospital.

Benjamin Smith who has been confined to the Bismarck hospital for some time following an operation, left for his home at Hensler today

Meeting Tonight.

The meeting to be held in the high school building tonight to discuss the boys program for the city will be called to order at 8 o clock by J J M MacLeod Representatives of all churches and organizations interested in boys work are expected to be present and an invitation is extended to fathers to be present

Big Hallowe'en Party. Patterson's Hall. Saturday night, October 29th. Eats and dancing $1.00 per couple. Extra ladies 25c.

Earn some Pocket Money. We pay 10c per lb. for Ash seed; 7c for Box Elder. Oscar H. Will & Co.

Dancing Patterson's Hall tonight. 10c a dance.

MOTHER! CLEAN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated bilious, irritable feverish or full of cold A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup handy They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup

A Hallowe'en Party

Patterson Hall, Saturday Night, October Twenty-Nine.

Tickets $1.00 per couple, extra ladies 25c, this includes dancing and eats, we charge you nothing for the dance we are going to give you a feed, and we are going to give you a dance on the best dance floor, the best dance music, the best eats, dance music that keeps perfect dance time with the pep. Tickets on sale McKenzie Hotel Office.

EAGLE

Tailoring and Hat Works

Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Dyeing Hats Cleaned and Blocked. Knife Pleated Skirts Cleaned and Pressed. We call for and deliver Phone 58 Opposite Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D. Mail Orders Solicited.

CABBAGE

Holland Cabbage Solid Heads
$3.50 100 lbs.

CAR
EARLY OHIO POTATOES
Best in the State
$1.25 Bushel.
NEW SALEM LIGNITE
DRY MINE COAL
Best in the State
$5 00 per ton delivered.

Place Your Orders Now

at these low prices. We deliver all orders to your home

NEW SALEM LIGNITE COAL CO.

Phone 738
Office 801 Front Street
Bismarck, N. D.

LIMBERS UP YOUR SORE STIFF JOINTS

Weather exposure and hard work bring pains and aches in muscles and joints. Have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy and apply freely. It penetrates without rubbing.

You will find at once a comforting sense of warmth which will be followed by a relief from the soreness and stiffness of aching joints

Also relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains and strains.

For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Big Hallowe'en Party Patterson's Hall, Saturday night, October 29th Eats and dancing $1.00 per couple. Extra ladies 25c

MOTHER DIES

... W Herbert received word from ... Ohio telling of the death of his mother at that place Mr Herbert left immediately to attend the ... there

TO SPOKANE

... Walsh who has ... in Bismarck ... today for Spokane Wash ... she will make her home with ...

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BARGAINS—New and slightly used suit and overcoats Klein the Tailor. 10-2...

PICKED UP—A strayed black ... faced horse owner may have same by paying charges Otto Heidt on the old Frank Gabel farm three miles northeast of town 10 25 2t

WANTED—Woman Cook for ranch a first class place for right party Three miles from town Steady place and fair wages Write Tribune 301 10-25-3t

WANTED—A competent girl for general work Call 901 6th St 10-25-2t

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE

The season of coughs colds croup and bronchial troubles is at hand Every mother will be interested in this letter from Mrs F K Olson ... Ohio Ave Superior Wis ... many different kinds ... but now I never want anything ... than Foley's ... used it for my children ... own and also for my grandchildren ... Duluth and it has always done good work Contains no opiates Adv

STOMACH MISERY, GAS, INDIGESTION, TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest surest relief for Indigestion Gases Flatulence Heartburn Sourness Fermentation or Stomach distress caused by acidity A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear Large case costs only few cents at drug store Millions helped annually

Woman's Faith Helps Husband

I owe my good health to my wife who had faith in a newspaper ad she saw of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I was down so badly with stomach and liver trouble after 15 years of suffering and trying every known remedy that I had no faith in anything This medicine has certainly been a Godsend to me It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis One dose will convince or money refunded For sale at all druggists

Dancing Patterson's Hall tonight. 10c a dance.

THE TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

is now occupying its enlarged quarters Our complete up-to-date equipment and advanced methods of instruction insure your learning trade in shortest possible time. Very good patronage to practice on Fall term now open. Reasonable tuition. For complete information and FREE illustrated catalog write

TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE
204 Hennepin Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

ASK Your Grocer For Humpty Dumpty Bread Produced By BARKER BAKERY

CHEVROLET

Parts and Service
CORWIN MOTOR CO.



Copyright 1921 Hart Schaffner & Marx

For your protection
Satisfaction or money back

More for Your Money

Today you get 34% more in a suit or overcoat than a year ago; prices have certainly come down. Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

$45.00

Other suits and overcoats, excellent values

$35 $40

S. E. Bergeson & Son

Recall Election

Anti-Townley Ticket

Friday, October 28

VOTE FOR

Governor—
R. A. NESTOS.................... X
Attorney General—
SVEINBJORN JOHNSON.......... X
Com. Ag. & Labor—
JOS. A. KITCHEN................ X

VOTE "YES" on

Constitutional Amendments and Initiated Measures

Both Men and Women Vote This Election.
(Political Advertisement.)

KLEIN

The old reliable shop for dry cleaning, pressing, repairing, remodeling, relining, dyeing and tailoring. Tailor made suits at ready made prices.

KLEIN
Tailor and Cleaner.
Phone 770



Our Fire Policy is the BEST protection against innocent or criminal incendiarism.

MURPHY

Wrist Watches

Just received another shipment of those Ladies' Wrist Watches that we are selling for

$15.00

When you can buy a watch of this grade for this price, you cannot afford to miss this opportunity, especially with the Liberal Terms that we offer.

We have a complete line of Wrist Watches, running in prices up to

$150.00

Folsom's

WEBB BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1884

Suits! Coats! Dresses

Every garment perfectly made in the newest, up-to-the-minute styles. Don't miss this most unusual opportunity. You will be more than pleased both with our extremely low prices and correctness of styles.

Suits

Divided into Three Underpriced Groups.

GROUP 1 **$29.50**

A group of newest styles in Tricotine and Velour and lined with fine quality lining silks. All sizes.

GROUP 2 **$49.50**

A most varied assemblage of new models in such fine fabrics as Tricotine, Velours, Duvet de Laine. Included are tailored and fur trimmed styles.

GROUP 3 **$59.50**

In this group are many high grade suits developed of the finest quality materials in Duvet de Laine, Poiret Twill and Luxura Cloth. Many are trimmed with fine fur such as Scottish Mole, Beaver, and Grey Squirrel. Suits that were priced as high as $125.00.



Coats

Two Groups of most unusual values.

GROUP 1 **$29.50**

Included in this group are Coats of Velour, Bolivias and heavy mixtures. The season's most popular styles are represented in self and fur trimmed models.

GROUP 2 **$49.50**

A really notable collection of high grade models of Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, Vildyne and Marvella. Any number of them richly embroidered, braided or trimmed with luxurious fur. Coats any woman will love to possess.



Dresses

Three Large Groups of Ultra Fashionable Modes.

GROUP 1 **$15.00**

A personal inspection is the only way you can distinguish their real value. Every model is perfectly made of good quality velour or serge. Many are braid trimmed or embroidered.

GROUP 2 **$29.50**

Silks, Serges and Tricotines of quality are employed in the making of these chic new styles. All are high grade models reduced for this sale. To see them means a purchase.

GROUP 3 **$39.50**

Style, Quality and Value are the leading features of this group. High grade dresses of Poiret Twill, Crepe, and Satin most handsomely beaded or embroidered developed in the season's most exclusive styles.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HEAR

Lemke, Borglum and Edwards

At Patterson Hall TONIGHT 7:00 o'Clock Sharp

MR. LEMKE SPEAKS PROMPTLY AT 7:00 P. M.

To the Fair Minded Men and Women of Bismarck and Burleigh Co.:

NOW, and Not Until Now, October 26th, 1921

$6,100,000.00

of state bonds are, through the Bank of North Dakota, sold, bringing into the state that amount of Eastern money.

This enables the State Administration to complete the Industrial Program.

Unfair and unjust opposition has failed.

Finally what the farmers, the backbone of our country have voted for seven consecutive times, can be accomplished.

WM. LEMKE
Attorney General and Member of the Industrial Commission.

GUTZON BORGLUM
New York's Famous Sculptor, Orator and Progressive.

J. R. EDWARDS
Ex-Mayor of Helena, Mont.

Political Advertisement.

BWMAN COUNTY SES JOBLESS (COUNTY WORK

Iman county, in the extreme souestern point of North Dakota is mpting to solve its unemploymetro dem for the winter by makingrangements to continue road bung as long as weather conditions pers While all the arrangements havot been completed, and the finng of the county's part of the wels known to be a difficult pro posn, it is the belief of the county autties they will be able to claim era Federal aid, in addition to the ant from the county, to materially aidn who must have work to suppoeir families That county was in path of the hot wind that helped lessen crop production all thrh that part of North Dakota last suer

Isey and Cass counties, in the eas part of the state, also are planning to extend their road w as far as possible into the winter, their efforts being to better their roads next spring.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BARGAINS—New and slightly used suits and overcoats Klein the Tailor 10-2[illegible]

PICKED UP A strayed black baldfaced horse owner may have same by paying charges Otto Heidt on the old Frank Gabel farm, three miles northeast of town 10-25-3t

WANTED—Woman Cook for ranch a first class place for right party Three miles from town Steady place and fair wages Write Tribune 201 10-25-3t

WANTED—A competent girl for general work Call 901 6th St 10-25-2t

FOR RENT—By first of month, room with board for two The Mohawk 401 5th St 10-26-3t

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern Close to high school and capitol Phone 359 W, 9-7 6th St 10-26-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in down town apartment Gentlemen preferred Phone 564-R after 7 p m 10-26-3t

Gymnasium Class.

There were a large [illegible] of business men at the high school when first gymnasium class was held. However, there were more spectators than persons participating, because many had not obtained shoes and suits. It expected that there will be a [illegible] attendance Wednesday night at [illegible] o'clock.

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

THE TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

is now occupying its enlarged quarters. Our complete up-to-date equipment and advanced method of instruction insure your learning trade in shortest possible time Very good patronage to practice on. Fall term now open. Reasonable tuition. For complete information and FREE illustrated catalog write
TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE
204 Hennepin Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn.

SNOW AND COLDER

This isn't California We all know [illegible] to expect during December January and February Be [illegible] get your overcoat early from Klein, Bismarck's old reliable tailor 10-26-27

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

HALLOWE'EN DANCING PARTY

Given by the
Modern Brotherhood of America
At the Legion Hall,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st
All members and friends invited.
Prizes for the most appropriate Hallow'en Costumes.



Dancing from 9 to 1.

ELTINGE THEATRE

Direction Valleau Theatre Company

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
in "One A Minute"
and
HAROLD LLOYD
in "Now Or Never"
Aesop Fable.....**"THE WOLF AND THE CRANE"**

COMING
LON CHANEY in...............**"THE ACE OF HEARTS"**
HOOT GIBSON in.........................**"ACTION"**
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"
THOMAS MEIGHAN in **"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"**
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in........**"WEDDING BELLS"**

Mainee Daily at 2:20

Follow the Crowds

JOHNSON'S POPULAR PRICED STORE

Follow the Crowds

ALWAYS BUSY

POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Buy Now--Don't Wait--as the prices will NEVER, NEVER be any lower than they are right now. Our Entire Stock of Merchandise must be sold within the next 30 days. The Wholesale Prices are forgotten.

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW PRICES TO BISMARCK

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RUSSIA MUST BE BOILED OUT SAYS A STUDENT

What Can Be Done to Revive Industry in Nation is Uppermost Now

Tiflis, Oct 26 (By a staff correspondent of The Associated Press)—The question uppermost in the minds of all visitors to Russia is: "What can be done to revive Russia's broken down economic and industrial situation?" The writer put that query to a Russian-American Jew who had just befriended him during an altercation with a Red guard over the correspondent's right to occupy a seat in a train jammed to overflowing, during the trip from Batum to Tiflis.

The friendly Jew, a high official in the Soviet of Georgia, sent here from Moscow to carry out in some degree the latter's plans, sat down in the crowded compartment and talked about Russia from his point of view.

"Russia's got to be boiled out, that's all," he explained. "The process may take 20 years but when it's finished there'll be but two great peoples on earth, Russians and the Americans. And they'll be as like as twin brothers, both rich in agricultural and in mineral wealth.

"What Russia now needs is factory products, trained engineers to put her on her feet, to help set to work her mines and whoever gets in on that job is bound to make big fortunes.

"The next and immediate need of Russia is education. The Soviet is trying to do that. Every man in the Red Army is taught to read and write. But the job is a difficult one. Under the old regime, education was discouraged. The people were exploited by the wealthy and educated few."

This keen Russian-American told of himself and his present needs. He was earning a big salary, 100,000 rubles a month, exactly one dollar at the present rate of exchange and enough to keep his family going for about a day. The rest, the millions of rubles necessary for the other days, he made by speculation, by shrewd practices for which he would be shot if they were known.

But it was either that or starvation. His wife lay ill in Batum with malaria and a tablet of quinine, or one dose, cost 20,000 rubles and bad quality at that. Also, his only son had tuberculosis as a result of underfeeding and medicines at prohibitive prices were required.

Was this man satisfied with the Soviet regime? Of course not. He had worked hard for it for three years, to keep going, he had held all sorts of jobs that required high intelligence and he considered the crowd in Moscow a lot of fools.

Up to 1916, he had been in America, had his three automobiles and a big importing agency, owned his home in Brooklyn still, but he had been caught in the revolution and couldn't get out. So he was helping in the boiling out process. He's going to stick on because he can make his fortune back.

He hated the old aristocratic class because they tried to have everything for themselves, because theirs was a system that led to laziness, drunkenness and non-production and finally the extinction of their class in the grand crash of ruinous revolution.

All the good he could think to say for the Soviet was that it had tried hard. For one thing it had knocked out alcohol. Yes, that was one of the troubles of old Russia. Too much drink, among all classes. In Georgia where we were, there was still plenty to drink but toward Moscow drink thinned out until none was to be had.

There was lots of thievery—the correspondent had best look out for his pockets and his baggage—but to be caught stealing meant execution.

Another excellent institution of the Soviet was the Red Army, yes, that was a thing to be proud of. Discipline was fine. It was better than the Czar's army. Now only men up to 24 were enrolled. There were five million of them—a great force to be reckoned with.

Would the United States come in and help Russia? This thought was uppermost in his mind. He hoped so. He wanted to get back to America for a time to get some money together. Then he would return and make his fortune. He had taken out his first papers years ago but his business in Russia had prevented his taking out the second papers. His wife was from Philadelphia. Born there. So was his son.

It would take $1,000 to get back to the United States, which meant 100,000,000 rubles. Speculate as he might, he could never get together such a sum. Maybe he might arrange to be sent over on a commission, when Moscow got the Americans to accept the trade idea. Just now he had $5 in American money—500,000 rubles—which he had given his wife as a birthday present.

Well, one had to make the best of things in Russia. One got used to makeshifts. He was supposed to have a private car, but it was in the repair shop and tonight he was sleeping on the floor of the car we were in. He couldn't find a seat and was glad of the floor space. Thousands had been left at the station in Batum, waiting for another train.

BLINDED HERO WINS HONORS

Becomes Student and Gains University Degrees and Harvard Scholarship

By N. E. A. Service.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26—If an exploding German shell had doomed you to blindness, could you drive the blues away and set yourself to accomplishing scholastic wonders?

Guy Envin, soldier of France, poet, scholar and optimist, has done these things. He is the first winner of the Victor E. Chapman scholarship at Harvard, founded for French youths who gave promise of leadership in the field of learning by the father of Victor E. Chapman, Harvard '13, killed in action while flying over Verdun.

Envin will study international law at the Harvard Law School. He is the son of a professor in a small town in Northern France. Like many other youths, he spent most of his time seeking fun and thought study a bore.

Two Benefits

"I needed discipline," he said, "and I got it in the army. I needed some great shock to arouse me to the seriousness of life. I got that, too—in the World War."

Envin joined the 110th Regiment on the line on Nov. 1, 1913.

When the World War came, he took part in the first heroic resistance to the German hordes that poured into Belgium.

He fought at the Marne, Aisne and Champagne.

Then came Beausejour. His commanding officer called for a volunteer to carry a message back to the supporting forces. Envin sprang forward.

Receives 30 Wounds

He climbed to the parapet just as a Boche shell burst 45 feet before him, and fell horribly wounded in 30 different places.

Months later, Envin was discharged from the hospital. On his breast were the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

Greatest of all, however, was a determination in his heart to make good, though blinded!

He studied the Braille system. A few months later he succeeded in passing his examinations for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Two years later he qualified with honor for the degree of Licencie en Philosophie, and in June, 1913, he ranked first among 80 candidates for a law degree.

Then came the high honor which brought him to Harvard.

His Ambition

"I want to be able to save enough money to enable me to travel and lecture to my blinded comrades," he says, "to try to inspire them with the same determination to succeed which has inspired me.

"There is a wonderful feeling of satisfaction in having made a great sacrifice for one's country. True, I cannot see many of the beauties of the world, but it is equally true that I cannot see many of its miscues. I think I am the happiest man alive."

SCORES IN WAR AND PEACE



GUY ENVIN, Blinded French Soldier, who wins honors as scholar.

EDITH ST. CLAIR CRIPPLED

Broadway Favorite of a Few Years Back Is Ward of Charity

(By Alice Rohe)

New York, Oct. 26—In the Brunswick Home at Amityville, L. I., a moth with wings broken and singed with futile beating against the dazzling lights of Broadway is dying.

One doesn't have to be an oldtimer to remember the clever dancing and singing soubrette, Edith St. Clair, featured with "The White Cat," "Mother Goose" and "The Great Mogul."

Few women in America have had more first-page stories than this forgotten favorite. For a suit brought by her against a famous manager for breach of contract thrust her into publicity.

After the trial she sought positions in vain. Then she broke both kneecaps in a fall.

"Last year," said Edith St. Clair, a strangely changed creature in her wheeled chair, from the once charming and graceful dancing soubrette, "a friend found me in the Home for Incurables, penniless.

"She interested her friends and without any publicity, raised a temporary fund.

"When I knew that Blanche Bates, Marjorie Rambeau, Anne Sutherland, Wm. Courtney and others, as well as several companies replied to the plea, just knowing that they remembered me, was happiness.

"Then the Actors' Fund was interested in me and brought me here."

For those who look for the ironic law of contrasts, Edith St. Clair began her stage career in a play called "A Round of Pleasure."

SHE'S A BROKEN BUTTERFLY



EDITH ST. CLAIR

HISTORY AND LORE OF BAD LANDS

(By Hermann Hagedorn, in the Outlook Magazine)

Between the prairie lands of North Dakota and the prairie lands of Montana there is a narrow strip of broken country so wild and fantastic in its beauty that it seems as though some unholy demon had carved it to mock the loveliness of the creations of God. On both sides of a sinuous river rise ten thousand buttes cut into bizarre shapes by the waters of countless centuries. The hand of man never dared to paint anything as those hills are painted. Olive and lavender, buff, brown, and dazzling white mingle with emerald and flaming scarlet to make a piece of savage splendor that is not without an element of the terrible. The buttes are stark and bare. Only in the clefts are ancient cedars, starved and deformed. In spring there are patches of green grass, an acre here, a hundred acres there, reaching up the slopes from the level bottom-land; but there are regions where for miles and miles no green thing grows, and all creation seems a witch's caldron of gray bubbles tongued with flame, held by some bit of black art forever in suspension.

That wild country is the Bad Lands of North Dakota. The treacherous river that runs through it from south to north is the Little Missouri, and on its banks 35 years ago Theodore Roosevelt had his ranches.

He came to the Bad Lands for the first time in the fall of 1883. At that time there was a little hamlet on the west bank of the river, called Little Missouri, a terrible place, which was the refuge of the wicked for the whole Northwest. It was through Little Missouri that the "underground railway" of the horse thieves ran from the Indian reservations in what is now South Dakota to the Canadian border. The wilderness of tangled ravines that is the Bad Lands furnished impenetrable hiding-places for stolen herds of horses. No sheriff dared to penetrate it; most of the officers of the law roundabout found it safer and more profitable indeed to "go into cahoots" with the thieves.

The "town" of Little Missouri died shortly after Roosevelt came to the region, when a romantic Frenchman named Antoine de Vallambrosa, Marquis de Mores, founded a town of his own on the opposite bank and named it Medora, after his wife. There the rash and hot-blooded nobleman built a great packing plant. He had an idea that by slaughtering cattle on the range he could crowd the Chicago meat packers out of the Northwest. He spent untold sums of money and failed, after all, for he was a dreamer without practical experience and the packers were too canny for him. He assisted in the killing of a man from ambush early in his career in the Bad Lands, for as one of his cowpunchers remarked long afterwards, "the Marquis was a little bloodthirsty now and then;" and he challenged Roosevelt to a duel on one occasion, but when Roosevelt chose as the weapons Winchesters at twelve paces the Marquis backed down as gracefully as he could.

Roosevelt had two ranches on the banks of the Little Missouri—the Chimney Butte, popularly known as the Maltese Cross, situated seven miles south of Medora, and Elkhorn Ranch, some 28 miles north. At the Chimney Butte Sylvane Ferris and A. W. Merrifield, two stalwart Canadians, were his foremen; and at Elkhorn he had two backwoodsmen from Maine in charge, William W. Sewall, still hale today at 77, and Wilmot Dow. He "ran" some 3,500 head of cattle on his two ranges, and was on the way to making a moderate fortune when the devastating winter of 1886-7 descended upon the Bad Lands and practically destroyed the cattle industry there. Roosevelt lost more than half his herd. What remained he "ran on shares" for ten years longer; but he never recovered the money he had lost.

The things which Roosevelt gained in the Bad Lands, however, were incomparably more valuable to him than dollars. He gained the robust constitution which did him valiant service in more than one exacting political campaign; and, even more important, he gained an understanding of the psychology of the common man, which gave him an extraordinary advantage in public life over men who had viewed humanity all their lives through plate-glass windows.

The Bad Lands have countless points of association with Roosevelt. His ranch-houses are both gone, but the sites are clearly marked, and in the case of Elkhorn, at least, the heavy foundation stones, set by the strong arms of Sewall and Dow, are still in place. The trees that shaded the ranch-house still stand. The Little Missouri flows silently past, beneath high banks; there is no lovelier spot in the Bad Lands.

"The ranch-house," Roosevelt says in his "Autobiography," "stood on the brink of a low bluff overlooking the broad, shallow bed of the Little Missouri, through which at most seasons there ran only a trickle of water, while in time of freshet it was filled brimful with the boiling, foaming, muddy torrent. There was no neighbor for ten or fifteen miles on either side of me. The river twisted down in long curves between narrow bottoms bordered by sheer cliff walls, for the Bad Lands, a chaos of peaks, plateaus, and ridges, rose abruptly from the edges of the level, tree-clad, or grassy, alluvial meadows. In front of the ranch-house veranda was a row of cottonwood trees with gray-green leaves which quivered all day long if there was a breath of air. From these trees came the far-away melancholy cooing of mourning doves, and little owls perched in them and called tremulously at night. In the long summer afternoons we would sometimes sit on the piazza, when there was no work to be done, for an hour or two at a time, watching the cattle on the sand-bars and the sharply channeled and strangely carved amphitheater of cliffs across the bottom opposite; while the vultures wheeled overhead, their black shadows gliding across the glaring white of the dry river bed. Sometimes from the ranch we saw deer, and once when we needed meat I shot one across the river as I stood on the piazza. In the winter, in the days of iron cold, when everything was white under the snow, the river lay in its bed fixed and immovable as a bar of bent steel, and then at night wolves and lynxes traveled up and down it as if it had been a highway passing in front of the ranch-house. Often in the late fall or early winter, after a hard day's hunting, or when returning from one of the winter line camps, we did not reach the ranch until hours after sunset; and after the weary tramping in the cold it was a keen pleasure to catch the first red gleam of the fire-lit windows across the snowy wastes."

The site of the Chimney Butte ranch has none of the enticing charm of the green bottom where Elkhorn used to be, but the long sage-brush flat, sloping on the east in green meadows to the gray buttes, and on the west running level to the cottonwoods on the river bank, has a quiet beauty of its own.

A mile to the north of the Maltese Cross Bottom is Picket Butte, at whose base Custer camped on his ill-fated expedition to the Little Big Horn. It was a favorite bottom for round-ups in Roosevelt's day. A mile or two to the south is the flat which was the scene of the stampede graphically described by Roosevelt in his "Autobiography." The cut-bank over which he plunged in the darkness that night is unchanged.

Roosevelt had a great love for the wild country, where, in a very real sense, he first "found himself."

"I grow very fond of this place," he wrote his sister, Anna, in June, 1884, in a hitherto unpublished letter, "and it certainly has a desolate, grim beauty of its own, that has a curious fascination for me. The grassy, scantily wooded bottoms through which the winding river flows are bounded by bare jagged buttes; their fantastic shapes and sharp, steep edges throw the most curious shadows, under the cloudless, glaring sky; and at evening I love to sit out in front of the hut and see their hard, gray outlines gradually grow soft and purple as the flaming sunset by degrees softens and dies away; while my days I spend generally alone, riding through the lonely rolling prairie and broken lands."

To his friend Henry Cabot Lodge he wrote a few weeks later:

"I heartily enjoy this life, with its perfect freedom, for I am very fond of hunting, and there are few sensations I prefer to that of galloping over these rolling, limitless prairies, rifle in hand, or winding my way among the barren, fantastic, and grimly picturesque deserts of the so-called Bad Lands."

The winter of 1886-7, which killed the cattle industry in the valley of the Little Missouri, scattered to the four winds the hardy men who were cowboys with Theodore Roosevelt. The old picturesque life has vanished. Medora sleeps through the years and dreams of other days. Schuyler Lebo, who was shot by the Indians, delivers the mail; "Nitch" Kendley, who rode the ranges with Roosevelt as a cowpuncher, operates the pump for the water-tank at the railway station; an octogenarian called "Frenchy," who hunted with Roosevelt and has lost his wits, plays cribbage all day long at the Rough Riders Hotel. These three men are all that remain of the gay aggregation that once made life a revel at the "depot" and at Bob Robert's saloon. And yet, even in its desolation, as the cook of the Rough Riders Hotel remarked, "There's something fascinating about the blinkety-blank place. I don't know why I stay here, but I do."

The truth is that the Bad Lands are still the Bad Lands, except that the unfenced prairies are fenced now and on each bit of parched bottom-land a "nester" has his cabin and struggling, generally in vain, to dig a living out of the soil in a region which God never made for farming. The treacherous Little Missouri is treacherous still; here and there a burning mine still sends a tenuous wisp toward the blue sky; the buttes have lost none of their wild magnificence; and dawn and dusk, casting long shadows across the coulees, reveal the old heartrending loveliness.

Folks in motor cars whir through it all in a cloud of dust and see nothing but the obvious grotesquery of a few deformed cedars by the roadside or a huge slab of limestone balanced precariously on some sharply upthrust arm of rock. The region should be a place of pilgrimage for thousands every year, for the sake of what it meant in the life of Roosevelt and for its own wild and exhilarating beauty. Some day the multitudes will discover it. Meanwhile it waits, grim, fantastic, magical.

VINCENT ASTOR'S LUXURIOUS COW BARN



Vincent Astor has provided well for the comfort of his Jersey cows at "Ferncliff," his New York country estate. Tiled walls, ceiling and floor. Porcelain troughs. Big windows. Electric lights. Electrically distributed steam heat is forced through holes in the ceiling, down over the backs of the cows—just like the sun's warmth. They are milked by hand.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.



MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 30 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will ... absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

... Dr. W. B. Caldwell, ... Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.



STOP DISEASE

Coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial cough should receive immediate treatment, or more dangerous sickness may result. Don't delay. Use

Foley's Honey and Tar

undisputedly the best known and most successful cough medicine on the market. It's wholesome and safe; no better remedy known.

John Vognue, Elberton, Ga., writes this: "I took a most severe cold and coughed night and day. My throat felt as though the skin had been torn out. I used Foley's Honey and Tar. My condition began to improve at once and in a few days I was as well as ever."

FOR RENT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

For dances, parties, sociables. Kitchen in connection. For dates call W. A. Sather. Tel. 808.



A Mystery Cake

Can you name it?

Here is another new Royal Cake, so delicious and appetizing that we have been unable to give it a name that does justice to its unusual qualities. It can be made just right only with Royal Baking Powder. Will you make it and name it?

$500 for the Best Names

For the name selected as best, we will pay $250. For the second, third, fourth, and fifth choice, we will pay $100, $75, $50, and $25 respectively.

Anyone may enter the contest, but only one name from each person will be considered.

All names must be received by December 15th, 1921. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Do not send your cake. Simply send the name you suggest, with your own name and address, to the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY
120 William Street, New York

How to make it

Use level measurements for all materials

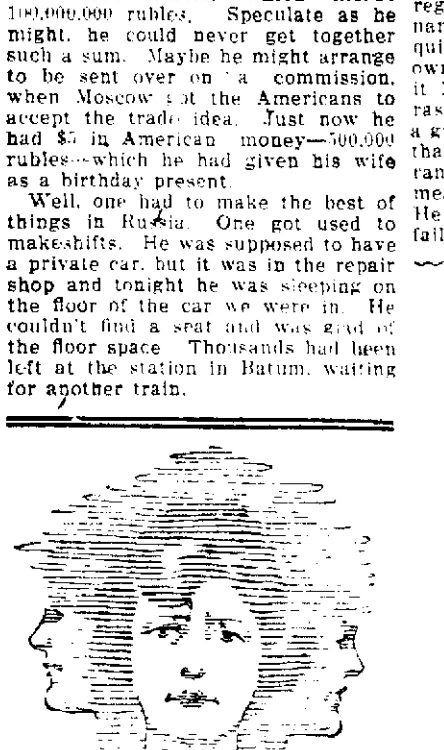
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
Grated rind of ½ orange
1 egg and 1 yolk
2½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup milk
1½ squares (1½ ozs.) of unsweetened chocolate (melted)
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar and orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together flour, salt and Royal Baking Powder and add alternately with the milk. Fold in one beaten egg white. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the chocolate. Put by tablespoonfuls, alternating dark and light batter, into three greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

FILLING AND ICING

3 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups confectioner's sugar (Powdered sugar may be used but does not make as smooth icing)
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg white
3 squares (3 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate
Grated rind of ½ orange and pulp of 1 orange

Put butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds, and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread this icing on layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft, sprinkle with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use ½ square). To remaining icing add 2½ squares unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between layers and on sides of cake.



... "Cascarets" tonight ... your bowels of the constipation poison which is keeping you ... half sick and upset. No ... cathartic or physic ... moves clogged up bowels ... and Cascarets ... ten cents a box. Adv.

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New York's Famous Sculptor, Orator and Progressive.

J. R. EDWARDS
Ex-Mayor of Helena, Mont.

Political Advertisement.

BOWMAN COUNTY USES JOBLESS ON COUNTY WORK

Bowman county in the extreme southwestern point of North Dakota is attempting to solve its unemployment problem for the winter by making arrangements to continue road building as long as weather conditions permits. While all the arrangements have not been completed and the financing of the county's part of the work is known to be a difficult proposition it is the belief of the county authorities they will be able to claim through Federal aid in addition to the amount from the county to materially aid men who must have work to support their families. That county was in the path of the hot wind that helped to lessen crop production all through that part of North Dakota last summer.

Ramsey and Cass counties in the eastern part of the state also are planning to extend their road work as far as possible into the winter, their efforts being to better their roads next spring.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BARGAINS—New and slightly used suits and overcoats. Klein the Tailor. 10-[illegible]

PICKED UP—A [illegible] black bale [illegible] owner may have same by paying charges. Otto Bredt on the old [illegible] farm three miles northeast of town. 10-27

WANTED—Woman Cook for ranch; first class place for right party. Three miles from town. Steady place and fair wages. Write [illegible] 10-25

WANTED—A competent girl for general work. Call [illegible] 4th St. 10-27-2t

FOR RENT—[illegible] first of month room with board for two. The Mohawk, 401 [illegible] th St. 10-26-[illegible]

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern. Close to high school and capitol. Phone [illegible] 7th St. 10-26-[illegible]

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in down town apartment. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 764-R after 5 p. m. 10-26-3t

Gymnasium Class

There were a large number of business men at the high school when the first gymnasium class was held. However there were more spectators than persons participating because men had not obtained [illegible] suits. It is expected that there will be a large attendance Wednesday night at [illegible] o'clock.

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

THE TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE

is now occupying its enlarged quarters. Our complete up to date equipment and advanced method of instruction insure your learning trade in shortest possible time. Very good patronage to practice on. Fall term now open. Reasonable terms. For complete information and FREE illustrated catalog write

TWIN CITY BARBER COLLEGE
204 Hennepin Ave
Minneapolis, Minn.

SNOW AND COLDER

This isn't California. We have to expect [illegible] January and February. Be [illegible] don't [illegible]

Get your overcoat early from Klein, Bismarck's old reliable tailor. 10-26-27

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

HALLOWE'EN DANCING PARTY

Given by the
Modern Brotherhood of America
At the Legion Hall,
MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st
All members and friends invited.
Prizes for the most appropriate Hallow'en Costumes.



Dancing from 9 to 1.

ELTINGE THEATRE
Direction Valleau Theatre Company

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
in "One A Minute"
and
HAROLD LLOYD
in "Now Or Never"
Aesop Fable "THE WOLF AND THE CRANE"

COMING
LON CHANEY in "THE ACE OF HEARTS"
HOOT GIBSON in "ACTION"
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "WEDDING BELLS"

Mainee Daily at 2:30

Follow the Crowds

JOHNSON'S POPULAR PRICED STORE

ALWAYS BUSY

Follow the Crowds

POSITIVELY GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Buy Now--Don't Wait--as the prices will NEVER, NEVER be any lower than they are right now. Our Entire Stock of Merchandise must be sold within the next 30 days. The Wholesale Prices are forgotten.

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT LOW PRICES TO BISMARCK

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

RUSSIA MUST BE BOILED OUT SAYS A STUDENT

What Can Be Done to Revive Industry in Nation is Uppermost Now

Tiflis, Oct 26.—(By a staff correspondent of The Associated Press)—The question uppermost in the minds of all visitors to Russia is "What can be done to revive Russia's broken down economic and industrial situation?" The writer put that query to a Russian-American Jew who had just befriended him during an altercation with a Red guard over the correspondent's right to occupy a seat in a train jammed to overflowing, during the trip from Batum to Tiflis.

The friendly Jew, a high official in the Soviet of Georgia, sent here from Moscow to carry out in some degree the latter's plans, sat down in the crowded compartment and talked about Russia from his point of view.

"Russia's got to be boiled out, that's all," he explained. "The process may take 20 years but when it's finished there'll be but two great peoples on earth, Russians and the Americans. And they'll be as like as twin brothers, both rich in agricultural and in mineral wealth.

"What Russia now needs is factory products, trained engineers to put her on her feet, to help set to work her mines and whoever gets in on that job is bound to make big fortunes.

"The next and immediate need of Russia is education. The Soviet is trying to do that. Every man in the Red Army is taught to read and write. But the job is a difficult one. Under the old regime, education was discouraged. The people were exploited by the wealthy and educated few."

This keen Russian-American told of himself and his present needs. He was earning a big salary, 100,000 rubles a month, exactly one dollar at the present rate of exchange and enough to keep his family going for about a day. The rest, the millions of rubles necessary for the other days, he made by speculation, by shrewd practices for which he would be shot if they were known.

But it was either that or starvation. His wife lay ill in Batum with malaria and a tablet of quinine, or one dose, cost 20,000 rubles and bad quality at that. Also, his only son had tuberculosis as a result of underfeeding and medicines at prohibitive prices were required.

Was this man satisfied with the Soviet regime? Of course not. He had worked hard for it for three years, to keep going, he had held all sorts of jobs that required high intelligence and he considered the crowd in Moscow a lot of fools.

Up to 1916, he had been in America, had his three automobiles and a big importing agency, owned his home in Brooklyn still, but he had been caught in the revolution and couldn't get out. So he was helping in the boiling out process. He's going to stick on because he can make his fortune back.

He hated the old aristocratic class because they tried to have everything for themselves, because theirs was a system that led to laziness, drunkenness and non-production and finally the extinction of their class in the grand crash of ruinous revolution.

All the good he could think to say for the Soviet was that it had tried hard. For one thing it had knocked out alcohol. Yes, that was one of the troubles of old Russia. Too much drink, among all classes. In Georgia where we were, there was still plenty to drink but toward Moscow drink thinned out until none was to be had.

There was lots of thievery—the correspondent had best look out for his pockets and his baggage—but to be caught stealing meant execution.

Another excellent institution of the Soviet was the Red Army, yes, that was a thing to be proud of. Discipline was fine. It was better than the Czar's army. Now only men up to 24 were enrolled. There were five million of them—a great force to be reckoned with.

Would the United States come in and help Russia? This thought was uppermost in his mind. He hoped so. He wanted to get back to America for a time to get some money together. Then he would return and make his fortune. He had taken out his first papers years ago but his business in Russia had prevented his taking out the second papers. His wife was from Philadelphia. Born there. So was his son.

It would take $1,000 to get back to the United States, which meant 100,000,000 rubles. Speculate as he might, he could never get together such a sum. Maybe he might arrange to be sent over on a commission, when Moscow got the Americans to accept the trade idea. Just now he had $5 in American money—500,000 rubles—which he had given his wife as a birthday present.

Well, one had to make the best of things in Russia. One got used to makeshifts. He was supposed to have a private car, but it was in the repair shop and tonight he was sleeping on the floor of the car we were in. He couldn't find a seat and was glad of the floor space. Thousands had been left at the station in Batum, waiting for another train.

BLINDED HERO WINS HONORS

Becomes Student and Gains University Degrees and Harvard Scholarship

By N. E. A. Service.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 26.—If an exploding German shell had doomed you to blindness, could you drive the blues away and set yourself to accomplishing scholastic wonders?

Guy Envin, soldier of France, poet, scholar and optimist, has done these things. He is the first winner of the Victor E. Chapman scholarship at Harvard, founded for French youths who gave promise of leadership in the field of learning, by the father of Victor E. Chapman, Harvard '13, killed in action while flying over Verdun.

Envin will study international law at the Harvard Law School. He is the son of a professor in a small town in Northern France. Like many other youths, he spent most of his time seeking fun and thought study a bore.

Two Benefits

"I needed discipline," he said, "and I got it in the army. I needed some great shock to arouse me to the seriousness of life. I got that, too—in the World War."

Envin joined the 110th Regiment on the line on Nov. 1, 1913.

When the World War came, he took part in the first heroic resistance to the German hordes that poured into Belgium.

He fought at the Marne, Aisne and Champagne.

Then came Beausejour. His commanding officer called for a volunteer to carry a message back to the supporting forces. Envin sprang forward.

Receives 30 Wounds

He climbed to the parapet just as a Boche shell burst 15 feet before him, and fell horribly wounded in 30 different places.

Months later, Envin was discharged from the hospital. On his breast were the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with palm.

Greatest of all, however, was a determination in his heart to make good, though blinded!

He studied the Braille system. A few months later he succeeded in passing his examinations for the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. Two years later he qualified with honor for the degree of Licencie en Philosophie, and in June, 1913, he ranked first among 80 candidates for a law degree.

Then came the high honor which brought him to Harvard.

His Ambition

"I want to be able to save enough money to enable me to travel and lecture to my blinded comrades," he says, "to try to inspire them with the same determination to succeed which has inspired me.

"There is a wonderful feeling of satisfaction in having made a great sacrifice for one's country. True, I cannot see many of the beauties of the world, but it is equally true that I cannot see many of its miseries. I think I am the happiest man alive."

SCORES IN WAR AND PEACE



GUY ENVIN, Blinded French Soldier, who wins honors as scholar.

EDITH ST. CLAIR CRIPPLED

Broadway Favorite of a Few Years Back Is Ward of Charity

(By Alice Rohe)

New York, Oct. 26—In the Brunswick Home at Amityville, L. I., a moth with wings broken and singed with futile beating against the dazzling lights of Broadway is dying.

One doesn't have to be an oldtimer to remember the clever dancing and singing soubrette, Edith St. Clair, featured with "The White Cat," "Mother Goose" and "The Great Mogul."

Few women in America have had more first-page stories than this forgotten favorite. For a suit brought by her against a famous manager for breach of contract thrust her into publicity.

After the trial she sought positions in vain. Then she broke both kneecaps in a fall.

"Last year," said Edith St. Clair, a strangely changed creature in her wheeled chair, from the once charming and graceful dancing soubrette, "a friend found me in the Home for Incurables, penniless.

"She interested her friends and without any publicity, raised a temporary fund.

"When I knew that Blanche Bates, Marjorie Rambeau, Anne Sutherland, Wm. Courtney and others, as well as several companies replied to the plea, just knowing that they remembered me, was happiness.

"Then the Actors' Fund was interested in me and brought me here."

For those who look for the ironic law of contrasts, Edith St Clair began her stage career in a play called "A Round of Pleasure."

SHE'S A BROKEN BUTTERFLY



EDITH ST. CLAIR

HISTORY AND LORE OF BAD LANDS

(By Hermann Hagedorn, in the Outlook Magazine)

Between the prairie lands of North Dakota and the prairie lands of Montana there is a narrow strip of broken country so wild and fantastic in its beauty that it seems as though some unholy demon had carved it to mock the loveliness of the creations of God. On both sides of a sinuous river rise ten thousand buttes cut into bizarre shapes by the waters of countless centuries. The hand of man never dared to paint anything as those hills are painted. Olive and lavender, buff, brown, and dazzling white mingle with emerald and flaming scarlet to make a piece of savage splendor that is not without an element of the terrible. The buttes are stark and bare. Only in the clefts are ancient cedars, starved and deformed. In spring there are patches of green grass, an acre here, a hundred acres there, reaching up the slopes from the level bottom-land; but there are regions where for miles and miles no green thing grows, and all creation seems a witch's caldron of gray bubbles tongued with flame, held by some bit of black art forever in suspension.

That wild country is the Bad Lands of North Dakota. The treacherous river that runs through it from south to north is the Little Missouri, and on its banks 35 years ago Theodore Roosevelt had his ranches.

He came to the Bad Lands for the first time in the fall of 1883. At that time there was a little hamlet on the west bank of the river, called Little Missouri, a terrible place, which was the refuge of the wicked for the whole Northwest. It was through Little Missouri that the "underground railway" of the horse thieves ran from the Indian reservations in what is now South Dakota to the Canadian border. The wilderness of tangled ravines that is the Bad Lands furnished impenetrable hiding-places for stolen herds of horses. No sheriff dared to penetrate it; most of the officers of the law roundabout found it safer and more profitable indeed to "go into cahoots" with the thieves.

The "town" of Little Missouri died shortly after Roosevelt came to the region, when a romantic Frenchman named Antoine de Vallambrosa, Marquis de Mores, founded a town of his own on the opposite bank and named it Medora, after his wife. There the rash and hot-blooded nobleman built a great packing plant. He had an idea that by slaughtering cattle on the range he could crowd the Chicago meat packers out of the Northwest. He spent untold sums of money and failed, after all, for he was a dreamer without practical experience and the packers were too canny for him. He assisted in the killing of a man from ambush early in his career in the Bad Lands, for as one of his cowpunchers remarked long afterwards, "the Marquis was a little bloodthirsty now and then;" and he challenged Roosevelt to a duel on one occasion, but when Roosevelt chose as the weapons Winchesters at twelve paces the Marquis backed down as gracefully as he could.

Roosevelt had two ranches on the banks of the Little Missouri—the Chimney Butte, popularly known as the Maltese Cross, situated seven miles south of Medora, and Elkhorn Ranch, some 28 miles north. At the Chimney Butte, Sylvane Ferris and A. W. Merrifield, two stalwart Canadians, were his foremen; and at Elkhorn he had two backwoodsmen from Maine in charge, William W. Sewall, still hale today at 77, and Wilmot Dow. He "ran" some 3,500 head of cattle on his two ranges, and was on the way to making a moderate fortune when the devastating winter of 1886-7 descended upon the Bad Lands and practically destroyed the cattle industry there. Roosevelt lost more than half his herd. What remained he "ran on shares" for ten years longer; but he never recovered the money he had lost.

The things which Roosevelt gained in the Bad Lands, however, were incomparably more valuable to him than dollars. He gained the robust constitution which did him valiant service in more than one exacting political campaign; and, even more important, he gained an understanding of the psychology of the common man, which gave him an extraordinary advantage in public life over men who had viewed humanity all their lives through plate-glass windows.

The Bad Lands have countless points of association with Roosevelt. His ranch-houses are both gone, but the sites are clearly marked, and in the case of Elkhorn, at least, the heavy foundation stones, set by the strong arms of Sewall and Dow, are still in place. The trees that shaded the ranch-house still stand. The Little Missouri flows silently past, beneath high banks; there is no lovelier spot in the Bad Lands.

"The ranch-house," Roosevelt says in his "Autobiography," "stood on the brink of a low bluff overlooking the broad, shallow bed of the Little Missouri, through which at most seasons there ran only a trickle of water, while in time of freshet it was filled brimful with the boiling, foaming, muddy torrent. There was no neighbor for ten or fifteen miles on either side of me. The river twisted down in long curves between narrow bottoms bordered by sheer cliff walls, for the Bad Lands, a chaos of peaks, plateaus, and ridges, rose abruptly from the edges of the level, tree-clad, or grassy, alluvial meadows. In front of the ranch-house veranda was a row of cottonwood trees with gray-green leaves which quivered all day long if there was a breath of air. From these trees came the far-away melancholy cooing of mourning doves, and little owls perched in them and called tremulously at night. In the long summer afternoons we would sometimes sit on the piazza, when there was no work to be done, for an hour or two at a time, watching the cattle on the sand-bars and the sharply channeled and strangely carved amphitheater of cliffs across the bottom opposite; while the vultures wheeled overhead, their black shadows gliding across the glaring white of the dry river bed. Sometimes from the ranch we saw deer, and once when we needed meat I shot one across the river as I stood on the piazza. In the winter, in the days of iron cold, when everything was white under the snow, the river lay in its bed fixed and immovable as a bar of bent steel, and then at night wolves and lynxes traveled up and down it as if it had been a highway passing in front of the ranch-house. Often in the late fall or early winter, after a hard day's hunting, or when returning from one of the winter line camps, we did not reach the ranch until hours after sunset; and after the weary tramping in the cold it was a keen pleasure to catch the first red gleam of the fire-lit windows across the snowy wastes."

The site of the Chimney Butte ranch has none of the enticing charm of the green bottom where Elkhorn used to be, but the long sage-brush flat, sloping on the east in green meadows to the gray buttes, and on the west running level to the cottonwoods on the river bank, has a quiet beauty of its own.

A mile to the north of the Maltese Cross Bottom is Picket Butte, at whose base Custer camped on his ill-fated expedition to the Little Big Horn. It was a favorite bottom for round-ups in Roosevelt's day. A mile or two to the south is the flat which was the scene of the stampede graphically described by Roosevelt in his "Autobiography." The cut-bank over which he plunged in the darkness that night is unchanged.

Roosevelt had a great love for the wild country, where, in a very real sense, he first "found himself."

"I grow very fond of this place," he wrote his sister, Anna, in June, 1884, in a hitherto unpublished letter, "and it certainly has a desolate, grim beauty of its own, that has a curious fascination for me. The grassy, scantily wooded bottoms through which the winding river flows are bounded by bare jagged buttes; their fantastic shapes and sharp, steep edges throw the most curious shadows, under the cloudless, glaring sky; and at evening I love to sit out in front of the hut and see their hard, gray outlines gradually grow soft and purple as the flaming sunset by degrees softens and dies away; while my days I spend generally alone, riding through the lonely rolling prairie and broken lands."

To his friend Henry Cabot Lodge he wrote a few weeks later:

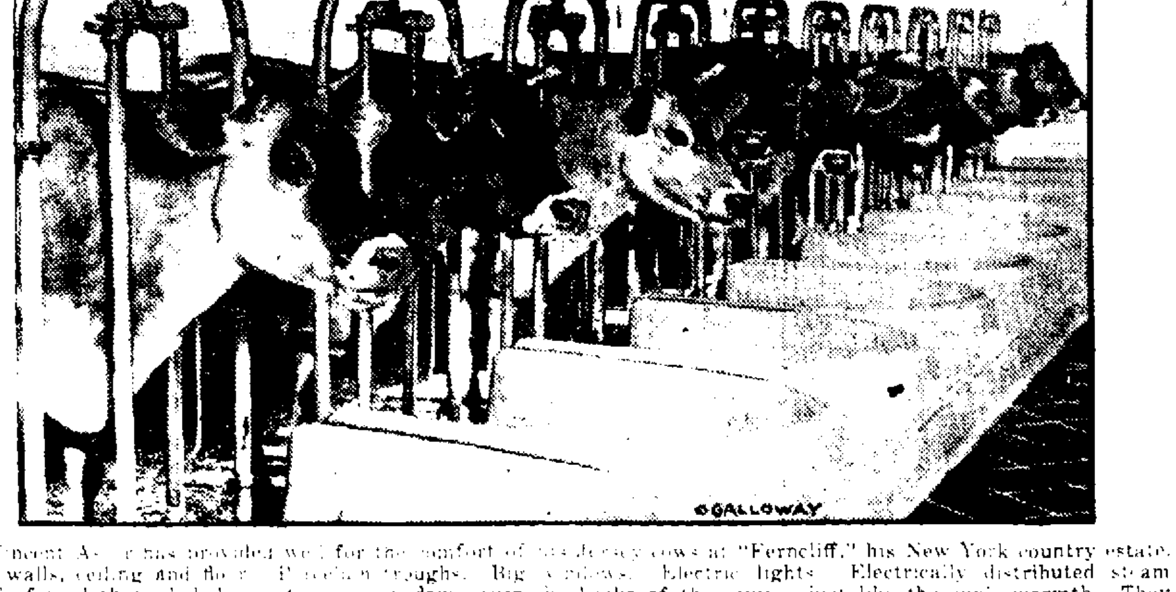
"I heartily enjoy this life, with its perfect freedom, for I am very fond of hunting, and there are few sensations I prefer to that of galloping over these rolling, limitless prairies, rifle in hand, or winding my way among the barren, fantastic, and grimly picturesque deserts of the so-called Bad Lands."

The winter of 1886-7, which killed the cattle industry in the valley of the Little Missouri, scattered to the four winds the hardy men who were cowboys with Theodore Roosevelt. The old picturesque life has vanished. Medora sleeps through the years and dreams of other days. Schuyler Lebo, who was shot by the Indians, delivers the mail; "Nitch" Kendley, who rode the ranges with Roosevelt as a cowpuncher, operates the pump for the water-tank at the railway station; an octogenarian called "Frenchy," who hunted with Roosevelt and has lost his wits, plays cribbage all day long at the Rough Riders Hotel. These three men are all that remain of the gay aggregation that once made life a revel at the "depot" and at Bob Robert's saloon. And yet, even in its desolation, as the cook of the Rough Riders Hotel remarked, "There's something fascinating about the blinkety-blank place. I don't know why I stay here, but I do."

The truth is that the Bad Lands are still the Bad Lands, except that the unfenced prairies are fenced now and on each bit of parched bottom-land a "nester" has his cabin and struggling, generally in vain, to dig a living out of the soil in a region which God never made for farming. The treacherous Little Missouri is treacherous still; here and there a burning mine still sends a tenuous wisp toward the blue sky; the buttes have lost none of their wild magnificence; and dawn and dusk, casting long shadows across the coulees, reveal the old heartrending loveliness.

Folks in motor cars whir through it all in a cloud of dust and see nothing but the obvious grotesquery of a few deformed cedars by the roadside or a huge slab of limestone balanced precariously on some sharply upthrust arm of rock. The region should be a place of pilgrimage for thousands every year, for the sake of what it meant in the life of Roosevelt and for its own wild and exhilarating beauty. Some day the multitudes will discover it. Meanwhile it waits, grim, fantastic, magical.

VINCENT ASTOR'S LUXURIOUS COW BARN



Vincent Astor has provided well for the comfort of his Jersey cows at "Ferncliff," his New York country estate. Tiled walls, ceiling and floor. Porcelain troughs. Big windows. Electric lights. Electrically distributed steam heat is forced through holes in the ceiling, down over the backs of the cows — just like the sun's warmth. They are milked by hand.

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.



MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 30 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will [illegible] to take it [illegible] the dose [illegible] absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

[illegible] Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE [illegible] when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, [illegible] Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write me today.



STOP DISEASE

Coughs, colds, spasmodic croup, whooping cough, la grippe and bronchial cough should receive immediate treatment, or more dangerous sickness may result. Don't delay. Use

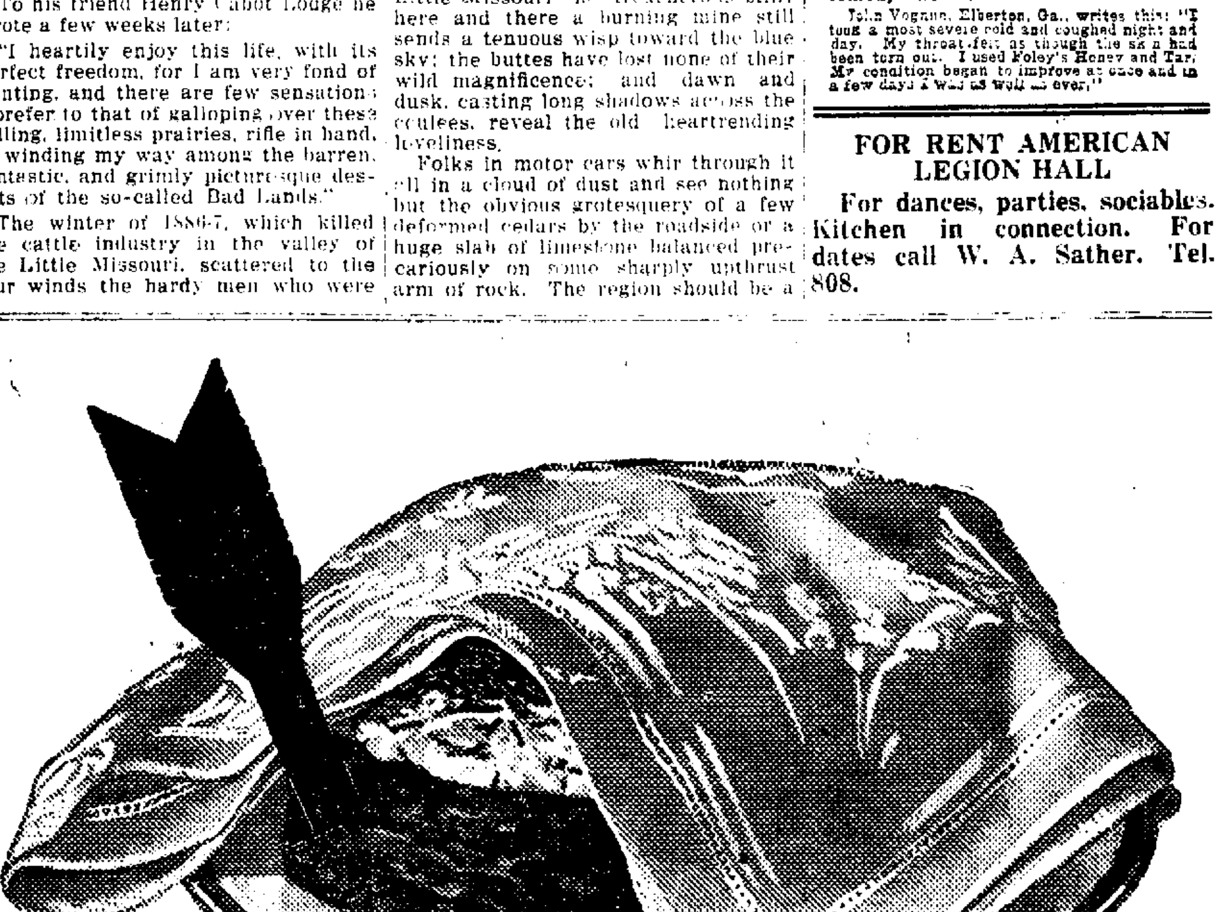
Foley's Honey and Tar

undisputedly the best known and most successful cough medicine on the market. It's wholesome and safe; no better remedy known.

John Vogans, Elberton, Ga., writes this: "I took a most severe cold and coughed night and day. My throat felt as though the skin had been torn out. I used Foley's Honey and Tar. My condition began to improve at once and in a few days I was as well as ever."

FOR RENT AMERICAN LEGION HALL

For dances, parties, sociables. Kitchen in connection. For dates call W. A. Sather. Tel. 808.



A Mystery Cake

Can you name it?

Here is another new Royal Cake, so delicious and appetizing that we have been unable to give it a name that does justice to its unusual qualities. It can be made just right only with Royal Baking Powder. Will you make it and name it?

$500 for the Best Names

For the name selected as best, we will pay $250. For the second, third, fourth, and fifth choice, we will pay $100, $75, $50, and $25 respectively.

Anyone may enter the contest, but only one name from each person will be considered.

All names must be received by December 15th, 1921. In case of ties, the full amount of the prize will be given to each tying contestant. Do not send your cake. Simply send the name you suggest, with your own name and address, to the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY
120 William Street, New York

How to make it

Use level measurements for all materials

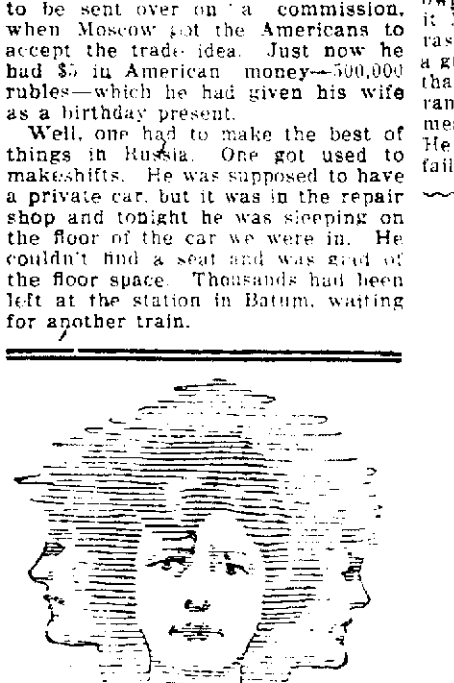
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
Grated rind of ½ orange
1 egg and 1 yolk
2½ cups flour
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1 cup milk
1½ squares (1½ ozs.) of unsweetened chocolate (melted)
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar and [illegible] orange rind. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together flour [illegible] Royal Baking Powder and add alternately with the [illegible] fold in one beaten egg white. Divide batter into two parts. To one part add the chocolate. Put by tablespoonfuls, alternating dark and light batter, into three greased layer cake pans. Bake in moderate oven 20 minutes.

FILLING AND ICING

3 tablespoons melted butter
3 cups confectioner's sugar
(Powdered sugar may be used but does not make as smooth icing)
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 egg white
3 squares (3 ozs.) unsweetened chocolate
Grated rind of ½ orange and pulp of 1 orange

Put butter, sugar, orange juice and rind into bowl. Cut pulp from orange, removing skin and seeds and add. Beat all together until smooth. Fold in beaten egg white. Spread this icing on layer used for top of cake. While icing is soft sprinkle with unsweetened chocolate shaved in fine pieces with sharp knife (use 1 square). To remaining icing add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate which has been melted. Spread this thickly between layers and on sides of cake.



[illegible] Take "Cascarets" tonight to [illegible] clean your bowels of the constipation poison which is keeping you [illegible] half sick and [illegible] No [illegible] cathartic or physic [illegible] moves clogged-up bowels so [illegible] and Cascarets cost only ten cents a box. Adv.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social and Personal

Association to Convene at Church at Meeting Tonight

The North Dakota Baptist association in its forty first anniversary convenes tonight in the Baptist church at 7 15 o'clock beginning with devotions Three full sessions beginning at 9 0 tomorrow will continue throughout the day Delegates and visitors are already arriving Among the speakers of note are the State Superintendent Rev F F Stockton Grand Forks and Rev E Wiesle also of Grand Forks who is Director of Religious Education Miss E E Anderson new state missionary Mr C E Webster and Reverends Hobbs and Spiller and others are on the program

Dr S D Bawden of India who has had remarkable success as a missionary in the work of converting a tribe of criminals in that country will deliver several addresses

A Pageant Tonight

Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made Of" is a missionary pageant which will be produced tonight under the direction of Mrs G B Newcomb and Mrs C W Smith Some twenty five young women in Oriental costumes and members of the World-wide Guild comprise the pageant, following which Doctor Bawden will give a beautiful illustrated lecture

The moderator of the association S W D Folger Fargo and Mrs Lada D Hanson Jamestown is clerk treasurer The public is ... invite to any and all sessions

Mandan Chapter is Entertained Here

Halloween decorations were used profusely in the decorations at the F G Anderson home yesterday the scene of the P E O meeting The Bismarck chapter of the P E O Sisterhood entertained the Mandan chapter at the Anderson home The guests were brought to the party in the Charles Anderson John French and R S Towne cars

A short program partially musical was given Mrs F R Smyth gave a paper on The West Indies Mrs H O W ... rendered piano selections and combined with the vocal solos of Mrs Scheeikopf and Mrs French made a very pleasing program The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially This was followed by the refreshments which were served by the hostesses The Halloween idea was carried out in the refreshments

GIVE EVENING PARTY

Mrs W G Newton entertained a number of friends at her home on Ninth street last evening in honor of Mr Newton's birthday A pleasant evening was spent playing cards Light refreshments were served

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs Clara B Cliff of Fargo state superintendent of the Royal Neighbors for North Dakota and Montana was among the guests at a duck dinner given at the Gladstone hotel Jamestown last evening by Mr and Mrs Frank Howes complimentary to Mrs Eva Child of Janesville Wis supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors who is spending several weeks in the state conducting schools of instruction

Mrs Cliff and Mrs Child conducted a school of instruction in Bismarck at the Royal Neighbors convention about a week ago

MARRIED HERE

Miss Mathilda Williams and Oliver Roth both of McKenzie were married at the parsonage of the Evangelical church yesterday afternoon Rev C F Strutz read the ceremony Miss Emma Schafer sister of the bride and Mark W Koon also of McKenzie were the attendants They will make their home at McKenzie

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr and Mrs P B Webb of 700 Fourth street entertained a number of friends at their home last evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Gray of Two Harbors Minn, who are visiting here The evening was spent dancing and playing cards At the close of the evening refreshments were served

INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT

G E Wingreene returned yesterday from the east after spending two weeks purchasing equipment for the New Bismarck Theater and arranging with scenic artists for the interior decoration The ornamental work will be original in design and will be decorated by one of the best scenic artists in Chicago

DINNER AND THEATER PARTY

Mrs Leo DeRochford entertained at a dinner party at her home last evening Covers were laid for six Following the dinner the party went to the Eltinge where they enjoyed the second show Out of town guests were Mrs Otto Wannagat of Minot and Miss Mary Anderson of Mandan

HARD TIME PARTY

The members of the Rebekah lodge are giving a hard time dance at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening Light refreshments will be served during the evening All friends are welcome to attend A cash prize is offered to the persons with the best costume

RETURNS TO BISMARCK

W C Cashman returned last night from Illinois where he went to attend the funeral of his sister Mr Cashman also visited at Peoria and Galesburg Illinois and St Joseph Missouri before returning to Bismarck

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Anne Shepard has returned from Crawford New Hampshire where she recently completed a nurses training course at the Crawford hospital She will visit here for several weeks

Y P S MEETS

The Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday evening October 26 Refreshments will be served Everyone is welcome

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs P R Fields entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon

GUESTS HERE

Mrs A O Anderson and daughter of Velva and Miss M ... Harbach of Minneapolis are house guests at the P R Fields home

GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Bismarck Troop No 1 Girl Scouts will hold a meeting at the parish house of St Georges Episcopal church at 7 30 this evening

LADIES AID MEETS

The ladies of the German Lutheran Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs John Hubert 122 First street on Thursday afternoon

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr and Mrs Eugene Wachter have returned from a visit with Mrs Wachter's parents at their home at Casselton

SHOPPING HERE

Mrs A E Peterson of Washburn was shopping and visiting friends in Bismarck yesterday

TO STEELE

Dr J B Hollenbeck of the city left this morning for Steele on a short business trip

BALDWIN VISITORS

Mr and Mrs Olaf Lunden were Baldwin visitors in the city yesterday

VISITING HERE

Mr and Mrs W E Beigle of Werner are visiting friends in the city

FROM KINTYRE

John Eide of Kintyre is in the city visiting friends for several days

BUSINESS VISITORS

Roy J Noll and W J Flatt of Fargo are business visitors in the city

CITY NEWS

In Hospital.

Mrs Paul Wachter of the city has entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment

Has Operation.

Mrs W A Fogerlund of Wilton is confined to the Bismarck hospital and will undergo an operation

Returns Home.

Mrs P L Spidle who has been confined to the Bismarck hospital for some time returned to her home at Driscoll today

Big Hallowe'en Party Patterson's Hall Saturday night October 29th Eats and dancing $1.00 per couple Extra ladies 25c

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

Eight ... out of every ... of ... Englishmen ...

After the Rain

Will be a fine time to plant TULIPS out doors for spring blooming

Our stock of all varieties of **Tulips, Daffodils,** and **Hyacinths** is still complete. **Best Quality** and **Moderately Priced.**

Our Chrysanthemums are in full bloom Come and see them or Telephone for a Trial Order

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DOUGLAS MacLEAN

—in—

"ONE A MINUTE"

Aesop Fable—"The Wolf and the Crane."

Matinee Every Day 2:30

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Don't Miss These Values ON SALE TOMORROW

SUITS 39.50 49.50



COATS 29.50 39.50

These two groups, just arranged, go on sale tomorrow This is fine Suit weather and if you desire a high grade suit at an unusually low price, you will find it in either of these groups Finest materials, beautiful and smart styles. Many are fur trimmed

These are prices within reach of everybody No need of "making the old Coat do" when values like the ones in these two special groups are being offered this early in the season No use trying to describe them You really must see them. Then you'll know they're bargains



Plush Coats 49.50

Rich looking, Fur Collars or large Shawl Collar Lengths 36 to 48 inches

Be sure to see these Splendid Dresses

Such variety Mostly any kind of dress you may require for any occasion There are silk dresses and fine all wool dresses in Tricotine and Serge Tailored effects or elaborately trimmed models

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Popular Jumper Dresses

Of wool Jersey in Copen, Turquoise Blue, and Green **4.90**

Chic Sweater Models

In Tuxedo and Coat effects. Pretty things in the popular colors **9.50**

Comfy Flannette Kimonas

Attractive in their pretty colorings, besides being very useful these chilly mornings **3.98**

SATEEN BLOOMERS AT $1.50 AND $1.95.

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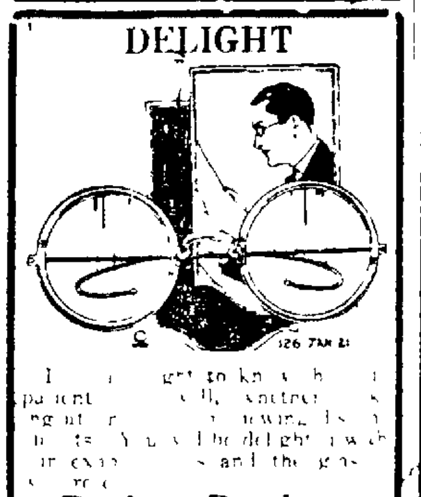
Public Stenographers. Business Service Co. First floor, Hoskins Block. Phone 662.

A Hallowe'en Party

Patterson Hall, Saturday Night, October Twenty-Nine.

Tickets $1.00 per couple, extra ladies 25c, this includes dancing and eats, we charge you nothing for the dance we are going to give you a feed, and we are going to give you a dance on the best dance floor the best dance music, the best eats, dance music that keeps perfect dance time with the pep. Tickets on sale McKenzie Hotel Office

DELIGHT

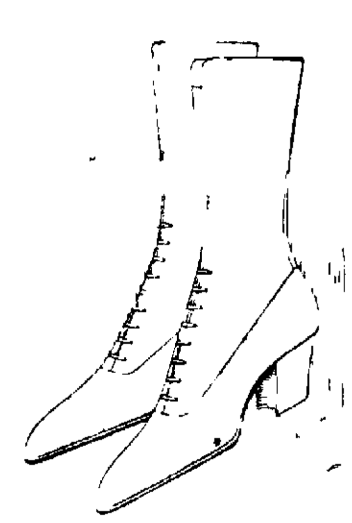


[illegible]

Bonham Brothers

[illegible]

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE JAZZ AGE

Jazz life seems to agree with Americans. We not only live faster than our great-grandparents but, on the average, we also live eight years longer. So says the Census Bureau.

Queer facts are being brought to life as the 1920 census is analyzed.

Most unique is the discovery that the United States has more than 3500 men and women who are more than 100 years old.

Some day the centenarian will be the rule, not the exception. That will come as a result of health education, not from eating monkey glands.

The forms of animal life that live longest are elephants, whales, tortoise, alligators and parrots. These frequently pass 150 years. Note that they all live languidly, move slowly, rarely hurry. Is that the secret of advanced age? Possibly—though jazz existence seems to prolong the lives of those who drop off before the 100 mark.

A popular song had this refrain. "He may be old, but he's got young ideas." That appealed to popular fancy because it caught the subconscious mind, which probably knew what the census now reports:

That marriages of persons beyond 50 years of age are steadily increasing in numbers, already being frequent.

Out of 100 American men and women, 80 are married before they reach 45, while 10 take the leap afterward and 10 remain single.

Divorces among those who have passed 45 are also becoming more common. This however, is not making us a cynical people, for the census finds that the majority of divorced people try marriage at least a second time, many making three or four ventures.

Figures—which never lie, though liars often figure—show that the span of life is lengthening during the Jazz Age.

It will take several centuries to learn whether or not this is a permanent phenomenon. Possibly it is only a temporary tendency.

Very often, what people do in their lifetime does not take its toll for several generations.

The probability is, that we are being carried forward by momentum acquired from healthful lives and habits of our ancestors. They gave us the physique and stamina to withstand the metropolitan congestion and nerve-racking existence of modern times.

The strain at times gets on our nerves. Frequently one of the contestants howls and goes to pieces. But, on the average, the real effects of the Jazz Age will not show up until our descendants of 100 years or more hence.

MAY BREED CHICKENS AS BIG AS OSTRICHES

A monster wild duck is brought down by the shotgun of Capt. Alex Martin, at Calgary, Canada. It measured 17 inches around the chest and 41 inches from wing tip to wing tip. Some meal!

This wild duck, experts say, got its huge size by the cross-breeding of a tame duck with a mallard.

Scientists might cross-breed chickens, ultimately crossing with the 300-pound African ostrich, and produce chickens of enormous size. Food gain would be as great as present-size cows compared with cat-size cows.

Horse once was as small as a poodle. Nature grew it large. Science can do the same with any kind of life. It has been done with apples and many vegetables and fruits.

Suggestion of crossing chickens with ostriches may seem bizarre but future generations will do it. Civilization as it advances, requires larger units and mass production.

PROHIBITION

Ice cream manufacturers hold a national convention in Minneapolis. They say that ice cream consumed by Americans has increased 100,000,000 gallons a year since prohibition went into effect. That's nearly a gallon for every man, woman and child.

But is prohibition really responsible? Imagination has to work overtime to picture an old-time bar fly finding in ice cream a substitute for firewater.

Increased consumption of ice cream is due to its growing use as a substitute for noon day lunch. Prohibition is an easy alibi. It is blamed for many things it is not responsible for, and given credit for much that should be credited elsewhere.

OPIUM

Japan lifts its head from the poppy fields and announces that in 1920 it produced 939,662 kwamme of opium compared with 29,675 kwamme in 1913. That's nothing to be proud of, as a national achievement.

It reveals an alarming growth of the drug habit.

PROBLEM

In solving one problem, we usually create another problem often a greater one. A speaker tells the American Chemical Society that sewer pipes, which are very essential in rural roads and in draining farms, also take away from the farms 50,000,000 tons of fertility a year.

Wise farmers replace this loss with commercial fertilizer. The early farmers mined the soil instead of farming it.

WINE

The nation's grape crop, says the government's October estimate, will be only 69 per cent of the average yield. The only other crops that are worse off are cotton 68 and apples 58 per cent of average.

The short grape yield will do more to help prohibition than an army of revenue agents. High price is the original booze cure. Government could have made the country dry by taxing liquor $25 a drink.

DEBTS

Again more talk about canceling war debts, France forgiving Italy, England forgiving France, America forgiving England, thus wiping the slate clean.

Objection is, there is no one to forgive us. We would be the last to hold the hot potato, passed from one debtor to the other. Money we loaned allies came from Liberty Bonds. If the allies don't pay us, we have to pay the Liberties when they come due.

POPCORN

Popcorn season approches. City folks, when your children weary of their toy airplanes and mechanical dolls, buy them a corn-popper.

The child that has never shaken the popper and watched yellow kernels explode into fluffy white popcorn, has missed one of the real joys of life. Hot and buttered, or candied into balls, it is as vital, for a complete childhood, as Santa Claus or Charlie Chaplin. By the way, do you think children of today have as much fun as we did years ago in that little country town?

MYSTERY

A man once toured the country and astounded scientists with an automatic chess player. It was an iron box too small to hold a human. The owner placed it on a table and its iron arms moved the chess men intelligently.

Later this mystery was solved. The iron box contained a legless midget.

Every generation has its mysteries. Those of the present are mostly financial mysteries. They seem beyond human solution, on the surface. Future generations will look back at them and class them with the mechanical chess player.

TOIL

Amazing facts are disclosed by the census. For instance, in 1919 there were 289,769 manufacturing establishments in the United States. These employed 9,103,200 wage-earners, which is an especially interesting figure if you are a farmer supplying the food.

These wage-earners took $37,372,534,000 worth of materials and, by human labor, converted them into finished products that sold for $62,910,202,000.

When the Great American Novel is written, its background will be the romance and adventure involved in these statistics. They express the soul of America.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE UNITED "STATES"

It is a matter of great interest that Secretary Hughes, in official papers, has referred to this nation as a "state." His replies to foreign communications touching the League of Nations are said to conclude always with the following paragraph: "Note is taken of this information for any purpose of relevancy to the United States, as a state which is not a member of the League of Nations."

Students of political science have hitherto been fairly unanimous in the opinion that the United States could not be designated as a "state." A divided or double sovereign it is said, is an impossibility. A body politic either possesses sovereignty and is a state, or it does not, and is not a state. Thus, Great Britain and France and Italy are states while the United States and Germany cannot so be termed.

Secretary Hughes, perhaps, intends to imply that such a development has taken place in this country and that the federation has given way to the state for external purposes. Whether he holds that sovereignty is indivisible is not quite clear. In any event, his use of the word "state" as referring to the United States indicates the extent to which unification has progressed since the adoption of the Constitution a century and a third ago.—Baltimore American.

WEEDING THE GARDEN



A GHOST STORY OF HALLOWE'EN

BY H. S. LOBACH.

In the late seventies when I was a lad about ten years old my parents with a family of three girls and three boys moved bag and baggage from small town in Pennsylvania to the plains of North Dakota. My father was a mechanic in a machine shop and his health was in such a serious condition that the doctor told him it was a case of move west and live or be buried within a year.

Father preferred to live and chose as the place to rebuild his health the health giving atmosphere of Cass county North Dakota. He rented a half section of land north of Casselton with buildings and a complete [illegible]

The house was a substantial eight-room affair with an attic overhead and a cellar under more than half the floor space. The entrance to the cellar opened from the living room the stairway leading to the second floor opened out of the same room and led up directly into one of the large rooms of the three upstairs.

My brothers and I occupied this room I sleeping with the older one. My two younger sisters slept in the room adjoining ours while the oldest sister had the room farthest away from the stairway. Father and mother had the bedroom down stairs off from the living room the stair door and their bedroom door being very close together. There was a front room which we used only in the summer it being too large and too hard to heat during winter. We did however have it furnished as a bedroom and used in case of travelers stopping over for the night or being caught in a blizzard and storm. This front room had an outside door which was always securely locked and nailed up with an extra storm door for warmth.

This explanation is necessary to give you an idea of the lay of the house for what I am about to tell you you must understand something of the ins and outs of the floor plans and the distribution of the family.

When we moved into house it was the latter part of October the land had not been worked for a year and the yard and garden was a wilderness of weeds and wild sunflower stalks. The man who had worked the place before had been a bachelor and had moved out the fall before. He had a bad reputation and many weird stories were told of the doings on the old Gillett place which we had heard repeated at Casselton even in Fargo. It was a lonely site for the way place Casselton being the nearest town over twenty five miles away. Our nearest neighbors were eight miles away living on what was then called the Dalrymple farm. My father did not intend to stock up the farm until the following spring except for a team of fine driving horses and a cow so there was practically nothing to do. After the hay mow was filled with hay and the oat bin with oats from the Dalrymple farm and the cellar well stocked with coal and provisions from Casselton we were ready to settle down snug for the long winter that was before us.

His First Scare.

It was up to me of course being the youngest boy of the family to see to it that the coal and wood box was always in the box [illegible] range. It was on one of my trips to the cellar when the [illegible] incident occurred that made me think [illegible] had come and no doubt [illegible] for the many gray hairs [illegible] day. I had filled the [illegible] scuttle with coal and had kneeled [illegible] by the wood pile [illegible] wood on my [illegible] and [illegible] when [illegible] ed to be seized by [illegible] hands [illegible] a larger than mine [illegible] It forced my hand down [illegible] floor was dragged back [illegible] eral times and to my [illegible] dirt was soft and [illegible] touch. The floor of [illegible] being of natural dirt was [illegible] so firmly that [illegible] seemed strange that this part of the spot [illegible] my touch. It presently felt wet and warm [illegible] to call [illegible] was too frightened to make a sound. I even [illegible] deeply in the emergency [illegible] however for I found myself free and making my way toward the stairs when directly over my shoulders there sounded the most hideous most blood freezing laugh that mortal ever heard. I don't know how I gained the upper floor and got safely into the kitchen. I have only a dim recollection of being held firmly on my mother's lap while my father was examining my hand and wiping my finger with a damp cloth. The cloth was stained red with blood yet there was not a scratch to be found. I was a very badly frightened boy but a little at a word [illegible] time [illegible] me to tell what happened.

Looks Into the Cellar.

Father immediately went to the cellar to investigate but could find nothing unusual and concluded I had been scared by a rat or the dark but when he came back upstairs there was the blood stained cloth and my uninjured hand [illegible] the blood come from?

It was a good many days before I could be persuaded to go to the cellar in fact my father or one of my brothers preferred doing my chores, rather than see the look of terror that came to my face when the cellar was mentioned. The incident was told to our friends at Casselton and in the country so that there was considerable interest created and several people came and looked over the place and had me show them the spot in the cellar floor. The old sheriff of Cass county was especially interested he filling that office almost from the beginning of the county. He was acquainted with all the happenings for years back but this was a mystery.

Nearly a month had passed since my experience in the cellar and we were all beginning to think of it as a trick of the imagination when at the breakfast table one morning mother quietly asked which one of us had come downstairs and opened the cellar door during the night. We all answered not I except my oldest brother. He said he had not come down stairs but was awake and he in turn asked mother why she had come half way up the stairs and then go back. Mother said he had done nothing of the kind but had gotten up after waiting quite a while for whoever it was that came down to go back and they did not go back so she struck a light and found the cellar door open. She called softly down and when no answer came she concluded she had dozed off to sleep while waiting and the night prowler had gone back up to bed. The oldest brother was curious and declared something was not right and began to hunt for some explanation. He went half way up the stairs to the point he thought mother had reached in the night. He could see nothing unusual and came back down and had taken hold of the door knob to open the door when he found it wet and sticky with blood that apparently had been on there for five or six hours. Brother was a brave man but this was a considerable shock and after he had washed the blood from his hand he asked father to go with him to the cellar. They took a light and found a drop or two of blood on each step. On the bottom step was an X mark and an arrow traced in blood pointing to the interior of the room. They made a careful search but found nothing more and gave up very much mystified.

A Real Blizzard.

This occurrence had thrown us all especially mother and my sisters into a very nervous state and father was about persuaded to move the family into Casselton for the winter when the first real blizzard we had ever seen struck and that with the mercury at 40 below put moving out of the question and we had to make the best of a very bad nerve racking situation.

To relieve this somewhat and after the storm had worn itself out, my oldest sister drove to Casselton and brought one of her girl friends out for a visit. We were all pleased with this for if any one could dispel the blues and put new life and sunshine into a home this girl could and she did. We all had the time of our lives for over a week when a combination of alarms shocks or signs call them what you will happened and with such suddenness and force as to cause the stoutest hearts to quake with real fear of the supernatural. It was now mid winter as near as I can remember about the middle of December when the sun goes down about four in the afternoon and it is dark night at seven. We had finished our supper and the whole family had gathered in the living room to play games and read when the outside door of the front room the room we never used and the door we kept nailed up tight was opened and the loud sound of someone stamping snow off their feet on the steps was heard. Father hurried to open the living room door leading into this front room and proceeded to the front door to see who was coming in. No one was in sight yet he heard the sound of some one walk past him and heard the swishing sound caused by moving clothing as it passed. The sound proceeded through the living room and went straight to the cellar door which opened and the sound went down the steps. We were all in the sitting room and had two good lamps burning and we all heard the sound yet saw nothing except the opening of the cellar door. Father found the outside door wide open with fresh tramped snow on the steps and the snow was sprinkled with blood. Father closed and bolted the front door hurried back to us in the living room where we were all except the oldest brother huddled together too frightened to move.

He and brother determined to search until they should find the cause of these strange and hideous doings. They each took a light and went to the cellar, but outside of the few drops of blood on the steps and the X and a new arrow, freshly traced they found nothing and came back upstairs.

My oldest brother volunteered to sit up and watch while the rest of us went to bed but not to sleep. Our nerves were too high strung for that in fact the women folks were on the verge of hysterics. My younger sister a year and a half younger than myself and I were too frightened to be left alone a moment. However we all went to our beds, except our watchman in the living room.

Feels Blood Frozen.

It must have been after midnight when I found myself awake but my blood felt frozen in my veins. I could not move and must have laid so for several seconds, when what had chilled my blood a moment before occurred again, this time I was awake and the awfulness of the sound stopped the very beating of my heart. It was not a laugh nor was it a cry yet it was a combination of both with the wail of an imprisoned soul pleading for release and expressing the despair of the very damned. And so close to me that I could almost feel the sound on my cheek. I could not move, until the brother I was sleeping with raised on his elbow and asked me if I had heard anything. I did not have time to answer him, until the same sound was repeated in the oldest sister's room and a moment later again on the stairway.

Father must have heard the first sound and was with brother in the living room as the sound seemed to be going down the stairway, and they were both at the stair door as it was slowly pushed open. Father suddenly pulled the door wide open and as he did so some heavy bulk pitched out against him. He grabbed this and called to brother to help. As he did so he found his hands full of a filmy substance that was entirely invisible to the eye but felt like a piece of fine silk. A fierce struggle followed, but in a few moments this covering was torn away and a man was revealed who was none other than the bachelor who had worked the farm the year before and had been living and carrying on his meanness all the time when the place was thought to have been vacant. He had both liquor and money stored in the cellar and his magical performances with a little red paint and his invisible cloth were to frighten us away so he could have the house to himself.

The next day father took the man to Casselton and turned him over to the sheriff who said he had enough against him to hold him for some time.

Thus ends a terrible blood freezing ghost story as all ghost stories will end.

HEADS ALUMNI

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 26—Seymour Anderson of the Extension Division of the University has been elected Alumni Secretary succeeding Wm. Greenleaf, resigned.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Nearly new kitchen cabinet $30, full leaf table, $6, two rockers $20 library table, $10, dining chairs and table, $25, phone 842-M 10 20-1w

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FOR SALE—Dodge Coupe for cash or good paper Box 564 Address Bismarck N D 10 25 3t

FOR RENT—Garage quite close in Phone 535-M C W Agre 417 10th St. 10-24 3t

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WORK WANTED

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping Bismarck Business College 10-10-tf

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FOR RENT—Room in modern house $10 per month 316 8th St Phone 236-J 10-22-1w

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished front rooms on first floor 316 3rd St 10-26-3t

FOR RENT—Small well furnished bedroom 411 5th St Phone 27? 10-26 3t

FOR RENT—Strictly modern rooms at 300 9th St Phone 377J 10-21 1w

FOR RENT—Light house keeping rooms Phone 877 10-22-1w

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED FOR ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Frazier State Treasurer Steen Secretary of State Hall and Auditor Poindexter The statement was given out by Mr Web in answer to reports that the injunction suit of Coffey had caused great difficulty in the bond sales in the east The message from Spitzer Rorick was in the nature of a reassurance he said

LEADERS TO CLOSE NEAR THEIR HOMES

The leaders in the recall campaign will close near their own homes Attorney General Lemke who speaks here tonight speaks in Fargo tomorrow night and will vote there Sveinbjorn Johnson his opponent will close with a meeting in Grand Forks Thursday night R A Nestos who speaks in Bismarck tomorrow night will go to his home in Minot Friday to vote Governor Frazier will close at Dakota in the eastern part of the state Joseph A Kitchen candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor will return to Sentinel Butte to vote after accompanying Governor Preus on his trip Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor Hagan will close in the northwestern part of the state and vote at Deering

LE SUEUR CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE LEAGUE

Minot, Oct 26 —Arthur LeSueur former mayor of Minot jailed as an I W W agitator attorney for the wobblies and practically run out of the Magic City during the I W W riots has come back to his native heath to campaign against the Nonpartisan League Mr LeSueur was at one time attorney for the Great Northern at Minot During his term as mayor he developed strong socialistic theories and later became aligned with the I W W

He explained in his address that he appeared in his old home town under no auspices than his own to attack the men he once defended Le Sueur was framer of the I w in the early stages of the league and with Coates Brinton Power ... directed the secret caucus of the first league session

The Minneapolis Journal says of him

LeSueur Aids Recall

Arthur Le Sueur former league attorney who has been a thorn in the side of the league bosses lately has thrown himself into the campaign actively on the side of the recall candidates He spoke Saturday night at Minot, his old home He made it plain that he is not campaigning ... auspices but his own

Mr LeSueur alleges the farmers of North Dakota have been fleeced out of millions of dollars by "crooked and treasonable management" of the league he helped to found I am paying my own expenses on this trip he said and I come under the auspices of no political party or organization I spent $15 000 helping get the state into this condition and gladly will spend a few hundreds trying to get it out

SCOUT NOTES

TROOP NO. 6
THE FOURTEEN MILE HIKE
(By Fenton Goddard)

Roy and I met at the top of the Artesian Hill at half past eight a m He had been there for an hour before I came up We cut across to the road to Wards

We followed the road nearly all the way up to Sherry's When we were about half way down Ward's Hill Kenneth came up behind us and went with us,about a quarter of a mile past Ward's where he claimed he was supposed to meet Fritz and Harold Fitch and Willis Frazier When we had left him for about five minutes we saw some deer tracks in the road About two cars passed us on the way out and asked us if we wanted a ride but we refused Mr Cook came along with his team and wagon and asked us if we wanted a ride but we refused him too He had a cat in a sack He said he was taking it to the farm We smelt a skunk which nearly put us to sleep When we got to Second Wards we met Fritz and Harold and Willis there but Kenneth was not with them and they ... their guns We went together to ... where they were shredding corn We played around there and ... gun and some ... went up in the pasture ... the creek

We had left our lunch ... and when we went ... we got out lunch and went ... the woods for dinner H... with two matches ... which the rest of us ...

I cooked my meat ... spuds but the kids ... Roy took his ... which the rest of us ...

When we were back from ... we played around the shredder and Fritz and I rode down with the hired ... to the field while ... corn When we got back Eugene told us the kids left for town ... we left for the corn While ... loading the corn Fritz ... two mice but we ... hard in catching ... We kept one to put ... other boys necks but ... threw it away Fritz and ... couple of men on the road ... and they told us th... they ... quite a ways ahead ... When we first saw ... drinking at the pump at Pfaller ... ners shack

We went up over the hill ... nearly all the way to Ward's ... hill that is the Ward closest to town When we passed Mr Ward ... began and when we h... him for about five minutes ... behind us ... we ... kids ... Fritz ... out and ... singing Sluc ... interrupted by ... and ... singing coming

When we got to the top of the hill Francis Flaherity and his mother and in their girl came along ... and said that his little ... couple of other kids ... lost We said we would ... hills and see if we could see them We monkeyed all the rest of the way whistling and singing ... etc When we got home it was dark already and the kids had been found over at the North Ward School playing on the teeter and slide Mother had a sore finger so I had to wash and wipe the dishes

Baptist Troop No. 1

... Saturday the Troop hiked to Cabin Gulch where they had the time of their life

The scout master ... a boy again and after it was all over he was blithely told his ... have been any good ... wouldn't have been ... pieces

A committee of seven ... to frame a new constitution ... Troop Same was adopted ... few charges at ...

Watch for the date for the big Boy Scout supper Hunter's ... 'n everything

Episcopal Troop No. 3

The Senior Scouts will ... high school Saturday ... for Basket Ball practice ... Gordon Cox will be in charge

The Senior Scouts have ... for an overnight hike ... Armistice day

Girls Scouts Troop No. 3

The ... Scouts ... meet ... evening ... Arrangements will be made at this meeting for the social evening which they will give in honor of the Senior Boy Scouts

The Junior Club will meet at the high school Saturday morning at eleven o'clock for Basket Ball practice



BENJAMIN H KAUFFMAN
Reading, Pa

There's no doubt ... that Tanlac saved my wife ... was the positive statement of Benjamin H Kauffman ... Pingan ... Reading ... popular clothing ... well known firm of ...

I was almost desperate ... lying over her condition ... suffered so long without ... and I can hardly believe ... now when I see the ... Why she doesn't show ... years and ... She's ... feeling better ... health was failing ... as a result of catarrh of the stomach and I have never seen ... as much from ... and nervousness as she did

After a five weeks ... Tanlac she was like another person and ... firmly convinced that years have been added to her life ... shudder now when I ... what the result might have been ... hadn't taken Tanlac in time

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere Adv

AT A MOTHERS MEETING

the wife of a noted New York divine said to her listeners Watch carefully your daughter's physical development Mothers should keep their daughters well informed as to matters pertaining to health and should see that nature is assisted if necessary to perform its offices

Irregularities and pain are warning symptoms of some trouble and mothers may depend upon Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to correct ... and restore the system to a healthy normal condition Adv

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

THEATRES

HAROLD LLOYD AT THE ELTINGE TODAY

Harold Lloyd steps on the Eltinge screen today and tomorrow in his new three reel comedy, Now or Never '

The action except for a few opening scenes, takes place in a train or, more truthfully on a train for the agile comedian is in it, on top of it, and under it and gives you several gasps and thrills His efforts to amuse a precocious four year old girl left in his charge to put her to sleep and then to get her dressed are as full of human interest as they are of humor while his antics in the washroom are a riot'

The feature part of the program is taken care of by Douglas MacLean who appears in a clever comedy drama One a Minute , his latest Paramount Ince starring vehicle Marian DeBeck who appeared in several New York productions prior to entering pantomime has the leading feminine role of Miriam Rogers MacLean is cast as Jimmy Knight, a lawyer and erstwhile druggist whose experiences with a successful patent medicine form the basis of innumerable clever comedy situations The remainder of the cast includes such popular players as Victor Potel Frances Raymond Andrew Robson and Graham Pettie

The Wolf and the Crane one of the popular fables from Aesop is also showing at the Eltinge today and tomorrow

VAUDEVILLE AT THE REX

The Rainbow Girls will be seen today and tomorrow in one of the best vaudeville and musical comedy shows they have so far presented In addition Harold Lloyd Bebe Daniels and Snub Pollard will be seen in Rainbow Island while Eugene O Brien the Bismarck favorite will be seen in the feature photo play 'The Broken Melody

Popular as New York's romantic Greenwich Village has been in recent fiction very little screen drama has been drawn from the colorful lives of those interesting people who inhabit its quaint ramshackled high-shouldered old studios

Mr O'Brien playing the part of Stewart Grant is seen in the romantic role of a struggling young painter whose love for Hedda a girl singer carries him from one continent to another and back again and through a series of adventures that are both dramatic and humorous

Beautiful Lucy Cotton has the role of Hedda and it is only after traveling through five actionful reels of poetry and beauty that the young people prove to themselves that love is better than riches or fame or worldly honors and for the more practical minded they prove that by faith and devotion to unselfish ideals one may reasonably have both

AT THE BISMARCK

Tom Mix the clever William Fox ... star is coming to the Bismarck Theater today in another thrilling western picture called The Night Horsemen The story is based on Max Brand's novel Wild Geese and is a sequel to The Untamed in which Mix gave extraordinary entertainment in the character of Whistling Dan In The Night Horsemen he is again Whistling Dan that wild untired man whose love of the wilderness makes him forget love and ... to follow the flight of the wild geese north in spring and south in autumn

'In The Untamed Whistling Dan goes away with the wild geese northward on the night before his proposed wedding to Kate Cumberland In 'The Night Horsemen' he returns with his horse Satan and his faithful dog Bart With him comes his old wild nature, his terrible temper Fighting men are after his blood and he is after them but in the end of The Night Horsemen the realization that he is breaking the hearts of those who love him changes him and for the first time in his life the wild geese get no response to their honk honk' as they fly northward He turns and goes home with Kate

MARKETS

WHEAT GOES UP

Chicago Oct 26 —Wheat showed an upward tendency today with bulls counting on general receipts of grain being small at least until the railroad strike problem is settled Opening quotations which varied from 1-4 cents off to a light advance with Dec $108 to $1 08 1-3 and May $1 13 1-4 to $1 14 were followed by moderate gains and then a reaction

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So St Paul Oct. 26—Cattle receipts 6 500 Steady to strong some 25 cents higher Grass beeves bulk $4 75 to $5 75 Butcher she stock mostly $3 00 to $4 75 Canners and cutters mostly $2 25 to $3 00 Bologna bulls $2 50 to $3 50 Veal calves steady, bulk best lights $9 50 Stockers and feeders steady to strong bulk $4 00 to $5 00

Hog receipts 18 000 Mostly 10 to 15 cents lower than yesterday Range $5 25 to $7 50 Desirable pigs mostly $7 65 to $7 75

Sheep receipts 4 500 Slow early sales native and Dakota lambs at $7 50 steady Bulk of medium and heavyweights ... with choice light ew... up to $4 00

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago Oct 26 — ... 6 000 Strong to 25 cents ...

Hogs receipts 19 000 ... 15 cents lower

Sheep receipts 20 000 ... cents higher

BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell Miller Co)
Bismarck Oct 26 1921

No 1 dark northern	$1 12
No 1 amber durum	81
No 1 mixed durum	70
No 1 red durum	67
No 1 flax	1 48
No 2 flax	1 43
No 2 rye	54

A dry artesian well in Newark N J has emitted a steady blast of cold dry air for the last 25 years

KLEIN
The old reliable shop for dry cleaning, pressing repairing, remodeling relining, dyeing and tailoring Tailor made suits at ready made prices.
KLEIN
Tailor and Cleaner.
Phone 770

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation Free
Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 260

GENUINE BAYER Aspirin for COLDS

Warning! Unless you say "Bayer," you may not get genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an unbroken "Bayer" package which contains proper directions not only for Colds, but for Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia Rheumatism, Neuritis Lumbago

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

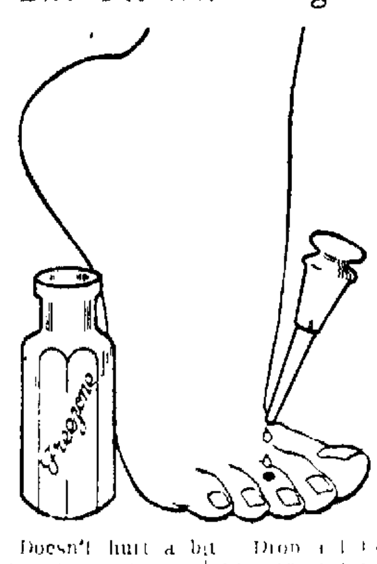
BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WEBB BROTHERS
Undertakers Embalmers Funeral Directors
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
DAY PHONE 246 NIGHT PHONES 246-887

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS
Licensed Embalmer in Charge
Day Phone 100 Night Phone 100 or 687

BISMARCK FURNITURE COMPANY
220 MAIN STREET
Upholstered Furniture Made to Order

CORNS
Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit Drop a little Freezone on an aching corn instantly that corn stops hurting then shortly you lift it right off with fingers Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents sufficient to remove every hard corn soft corn or corn between the toes and the calluses without soreness or irritation

CABBAGE
Holland Cabbage Solid Heads
$1 50 100 lbs
CAR
EARLY OHIO POTATOES
Best in the State
$1 25 Bushel
NEW SALEM LIGNITE
DRY MINE COAL
Best in the State
$5 00 per ton delivered
Place Your Orders Now
... low prices We de...
NEW SALEM LIGNITE COAL CO.
Phone 728
... 5th St
Bismarck, N D

ROYALISTS IN PLOT FOR POWER

CALL FARMERS INTO MEETING

Washington Oct ... Agricultural ... which will be held in ... Oregon Nov 14 and 15 ... National Council ... which would ... council of ... and measures needed by agriculture

"The Night Horsemen" tomorrow — Friday — Saturday at the Bismarck Theatre.

Big Halloween Party Patterson's Hall Saturday night, October 29th Eats and dancing $1 00 per couple Extra ladies 25c

The title king ... history

REX
Last Time Tonight
THE RAINBOW GIRLS
A GREAT BIG NOVELTY BILL
And The Bismarck Favorite
EUGENE O'BRIEN
—in—
"THE BROKEN MELODY"
By Ouida Bergere
You've Seen Eugene O'Brien as 'The Perfect Lover' See Him Now as the Adventurous Young Artist in a Drama That Holds Your Interest From Beginning to End
Another Eugene O'Brien success, Lavishly Staged Magnificently Scened and Splendidly Acted
Also Bebe Daniels, Snub Pollard
HAROLD LLOYD
—in—
"Rainbow Island."
DAILY MATINEE 3 P M

BISMARCK THEATRE
Presented By The Biggest Favorite in Pictures
TOM MIX
In His Very Latest Special
"The Night Horsemen"
Romance, Thrills, Daring
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Bert Lytell

EAGLE
Tailoring and Hat Works

ASK Your Grocer
For
Humpty Dumpty Bread
Produced By
BARKER BAKERY

CHEVROLET
Parts and Service
CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Announcement
Service Taxi
Phone 888
We have operated the Service Taxi Line Thirty Days and we are pleased to say that our business has been a great deal better than we had anticipated. We appreciate the patronage we have received from the people of Bismarck When we started this Taxi Service it was our aim to furnish service at a moderate price Your patronage is our success and we feel that we want our patrons to share this with us
Commencing on Nov 1 our rates for ... will be 25c, 35c for two, 50c for 3 any part of the city west of 15th street south of Ave F All ... calls including Capitol and Country Club, ...
Remember the Number
888
Service Taxi Co.

Recall Election
Anti-Townley Ticket
Friday, October 28
VOTE FOR
Governor
R A NESTOS X
Attorney General
SVEINBJORN JOHNSON X
Com. Ag. & Labor
JOS A KITCHEN X
VOTE "YES" on
Constitutional Amendment and Initiated Measures
Both Men and Women vote This Election

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'SHIP BY TRUCK' N. D. SLOGAN IN CASE OF STRIKE

State Has 300 Army Trucks That Could Be Used in Case of Tie up

It t ke i i rs t r cal(N th I ts t pe i y top vert sm s k i I cr Iv t ing i te ar I ship rs I i k O sin a t d I workm n then N rth I k ti nes fel ie the emer ci ii w s i different it be ns giv r th w k i i o ea h oth?

Calling out of t me or t e Great Northern Northern Pacific and the Minne St Paul and Sault Ste Marie w uld leave the major portion of the state without railroad transportation of any sort Lines of the Chicago Milwaukee and St Paul Railway touch most of the country o the southern side of the state while the Chicago and Northwestern barely enter the state The other roads are I el probably will not be affect d by the strike situation

line of the men of the Great Northern are to the northern part of i are Calling out of the men of t o n I i ert kes tain ads i n the uth rn Ial of the state Th Soo Lines are quite largely in t twc r rthern tier of counties with two lines running to the southern points If workmen of either the Great Northern or the Northern Pacific should decline to obey the strike order the half of the state would be in excellent shape for transportation while if the Soo line continued running most of the counties in the eastern half of the state would have some transportation

If all the rail roads are tied up and the tie up last for any length of t il state will hav to turn to trucks or to some substitute for the old fashioned prairie freighter for the oxen of the latter have long since taken themselves from the state trail Trucks and farmers wagons are the last r s rt

Because the government refused to sell the trucks purchased for use of the armies during the war and distributed them to the different states for use in their road betterment programs North Dakota has something more than 00 trucks About 2 0 of these were turned over to the state in running order and have been maintained in that condition The others might be placed in condition through the se vi s of a good Park Service Unit and the proper mechanics With any number of the former service men in the state capable of running these trucks and using them in trains as in campaign days the states trucks would form a formidable force on any kind of haulage assigned them Private interests in the state including some city corporations have 1 463 additional trucks these figures being the latest announcement of the State Motor Vehicle Registration department Many of the privately owned trucks of light construction and not suitable for heavy or long distance work

Fuel according to men in the State Departments who have been considering the matter will be the first vital necessity North Dakota is well supplied with meat and grain and by necessity reverting to pioneer program of living will be able to feed itself Fuel for the towns that were not a part of the pioneer program is an other problem and one that will have to be met first if rail transportation ends Western North Dakota has its supply of fuel in the lignite fields fuel within easy hauling distance of all points in what is known as the Slope country Eastern North Dakota is not so well situated many of the larger towns there being hundreds of miles from a lignite field coal mine or adequate supply of wood

Estimates of the supply of coal or lignite now on railroad cars differs The general estimate is that the supply of coal now controlled by dealers and that owned by the railroads would be sufficient for two weeks of normal and present demand With a shortened industrial demand and conservation at every point it might be possible to extend the supply to 20 days Fuel transportation of some sort will be necessary for parts of the state within a week of the ending of train service in the opinion of men who have watched the fuel consumption of the state closely while the demand will be general at the expiration of three weeks of trainless days



Armed for A Bear

"I Do most as soon go hunt without a rifle as without my Harley Davidson The trip I sure needed the gun because Mr Bear and I met at close quarters

"But even if I didn't get any shooting my Harley Davidson would give me enough sport to last me till the next trip Any time anywhere no matter what she is always ready to go— with all the speed I want and comfortable riding too And there's no other form of such a drain on the pocketbook as other kinds of travel

BISMARCK MACHINE SHOP
Dealer
218 4th Street

Harley-Davidson
World's Champion Motorcycle

LANDIS AND BABE RUTH BATTLE WITH STAKE A COOL MILLION

(By Roy Grove)

New York biggest sto in organized baseball since the pp n e ct Judge Landis as high ur is ore a out o pop

t will answer his question Who is the bigger man Judge Landis or Babe Ruth

lo t v r te looks like Ruth A t r I e s s only a person y put w o appease a public a t w h selling out of the White Sox in the world series two years ago H s cutting the moguls $4 a year

Ruth is the champion crowd puller of all time More than that the king of swat is it t lemed Every fan with seeing s s figured out during the world series that Ruth not Miller Huggins was making the Yankees In fact there s very reason to believe that Huggins will surrender the man ager al reins to Ruth officially before spring—for Huggins can truthfully lay the loss of the series to Babe Ruth s running himself as well as the rest of the team

But that s another story

Landis Threat

Landis threatened to suspend the Bambino a part or all of next season unless he stopped taking part in exhibition games around New York state contrary to a baseball rule that prohibits players in a world series from barnstorming

The Babe getting $50 000 for his post season work defied the judge claiming that Sisler and other major league stars who had participated in the world series divvy were playing winter ball on the coast without being molested If they could get away with it so could he was the point the Bamb no maintained

And Landis has taken the case under advisement He says he'll announce his decision later and hands out a veiled threat that the Babe isn t going to get away with anything

Babe Should Worry

Suspension of the swat king next season will have far flung results It won t hurt the Babe He s getting $50 0 0 for his series of exhibition games this fall more than twice what he would make in a regular playing season He could well afford to defy Landis and sit in the grand stand twiddling his thumbs all of next season as far as the financial side of the affair goes

But ousting of Ruth by Landis would go much farther than that

Without the slugger in the lineup the New York Yankees would cease to be the drawing card that they were in 1921 Not only in New York but all around the American League circuit and the box office receipts would slump off

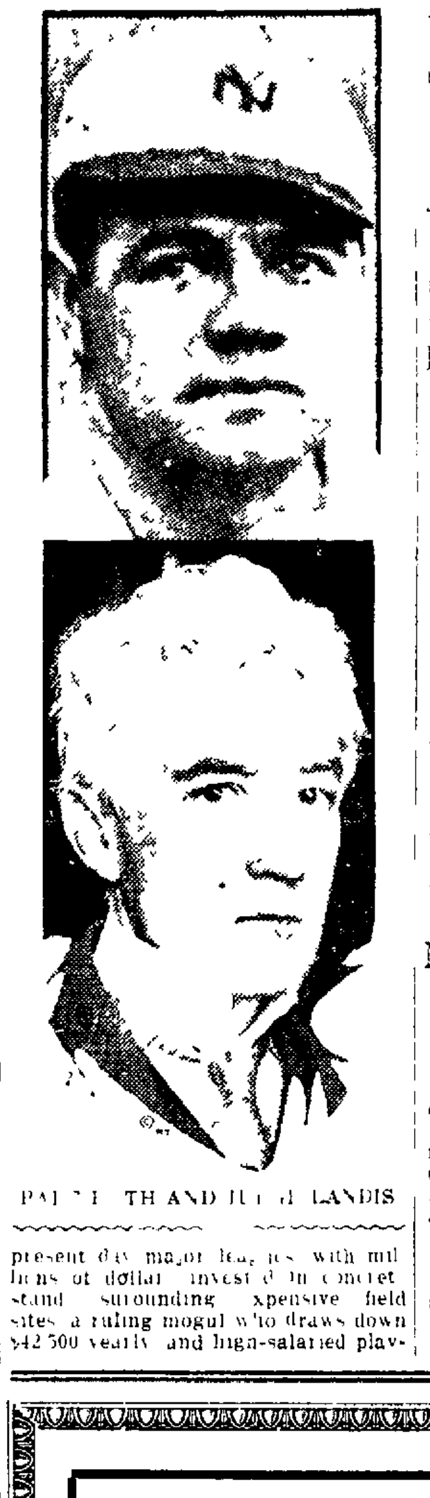
Baseball officials estimate that the loss of Ruth to the Yanks would cost the American League a cool million dollars in gate receipts that would-have-been-but-aren t in a single season

Landis' Problem

Incidentally should Landis decide to go through with his threatened suspension it would undoubtedly arouse the ire of the New York club officials, and probably that of other club owners around the circuit who would see the killing of the golden goose

Under the circumstances with half his baseball kingdom pulling against him baseball's czar might find the future going more difficult as well as unpleasant

The present difficulty then is not so much the case of Judge Landis vs Babe Ruth as it is the case of Judge Landis vs the Yankee team or in fact the entire American League



BABE RUTH AND JUDGE LANDIS

ON THE OTHER HAND

BY GROVE.

Isn t it funny how most of these fellows who step out and become heroes in the sporting world so soon get the big I and little You idea?

There s Babe Ruth for example telling Judge Landis the czar of baseball what he ought to do and what Babe himself will do in case Landis doesn t take his advice

The rPince of hales ought to realize that no matter how strong he stands with the public he ll lose his prestige by attempting to dictate to these legally constituted to run affairs

Jack Johnson once the idol of fistic fans thought his popularity would let him get away with anything But it didn t

Ty Cobb even in 1912 one of the most popular diamond stars in the game thought the fans would back him up when he went into the grand-stand in New York and beat up a man using abusive language But fans howled for punishment—and Cobb drew a 10-day suspension and a $100 fine

The Detroit team figured a sympathetic strike for Cobb would get public backing But fans yelped em down broke the strike in two days—and $100 fines were slapped on every player

The best lesson Mr Ruth and all other stars can learn is to get the low down on just how far they can go—and stop there!

* * *

No Judge Landis isn t going on the strike this winter

* * *

The spirit of 1900 Ed McMullin was ousted from the Penn varsity football squad for roughness in the Gettysburg and Swarthmore games

* * *

Now somebody can write a story of How the Yanks won the World Series Through Ben Turpin s eyes

* * *

Wonder how a cheer leader feels at the tournament

* * *

It's three quarters of a century that elapsed since the first match game of baseball was played his wr nal t ... in the great American game It was in 1846 that the Knicker ... started ... I mon ... by Alexander Cartwright ... of the New York ... Jersey City ... Knickerbocker ... surprise ... In ... They ... hold th ... few dollars

And that ... bit game has grown ... present day major leagues with millions of dollar invested in concrete stand surrounding expensive field sites a ruling mogul who draws down $42 500 yearly and high-salaried playing stars who are bought and sold for sums ranging up to $1..000

What would Cartwright think of it st were he to return to the Polo grounds today?

* * *

Football teams are making friends by the score

* * *

Don t hear of anybody autographing any footballs do you

* * *

Referee gives Princeton halfback a black eye headline Was his name Jimmy Gardner from Boston

MANDAN NOTES

Purchases Cattle Through Fargo A. C.

Max Morgan state livestock specialist has returned to Mandan from Fargo where he has been for a few days since his return from points in Minnesota and Wisconsin purchasing thoroughbred cattle for North Dakota farmers During the past five weeks Mr Morgan has purchased through the agricultural college fourteen carloads of stock which have been distributed to stock growers in all parts of the state

Mr Morgan states that the same number of cattle will be shipped here soon dependent however on the strike situation

At Taylor N D a meeting was held at which the farmers in that section organized a Cow Testing association and considered the War Finance board aid in the purchase of cattle

Mandan to Organize B. and P. W. Club

Organization of a Business and Professional Women s club in the city of Mandan will be undertaken within the very near future according to announcements made by ladies of the the city who have been investigating the possibility of such an association here Mrs I N Cary state president of the Federation of Women s clubs, has promised the group of promoters to secure the services of one of the women of the state prominent in the B & P W work to aid in the local organization Dates for an organization meeting will be announced later

Library Association Holds Meeting Monday

A special meeting of the Library association was held Monday at the home of the president Mrs B S Nickerson The following committees were elected for the coming year Social committee Mrs A H Peterson chairman Mrs J A Kasper Mrs E J Conrad, Mrs Evert Lanterman Mrs Frank McGillic Mrs Sylvester Purchasing committee Mrs E R Griffin chairman Mrs E A Ripley Mrs John Bowers Property committee Mrs E W Miller Mrs Arnold Renden Mrs W H Vallancey It was voted to hold a Rummage Sale at some date in the near future for the benefit of the library

Miss Ella Hagerman has left for Sand Point Iowa where she will join her mother and make her future home

Mrs Edward Norton of San Antonio, Texas is a guest at the home of her brother W J Runge After a two weeks visit here she will go to South Dakota for a visit with friends

Crucifixion was a mode of execution among the Assyrians Egyptians Persians Carthaginians Greeks and Romans

REDUCE RATES

Killdeer N D Oct 26—The reduction in the price of grain rates made last week by the Interstate Commerce Commission will start the grain to market in this Western part of the state Threshing was late here and little grain has been moved

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST LEADING STATE OFFICIALS STILL REMAIN UNANSWERED

On Friday next week October 28 the voters of North Dakota will sit in judgment on the three most important members of the state administration—the Governor the Attorney General and the Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor who are all ex officio members of the Industrial Commission and directors of the Bank of North Dakota and as such vested with more power and authority than any other state officials in the Union

It is the first time in the history of our country that the recall has been used for such purpose and no set of officials have ever been charged with such grave misconduct in office as have the governor the attorney general and the commissioner of agriculture and labor in North Dakota

THE NORTH DAKOTA INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION



John N. Hagan, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor — **Lynn J Frazier,** Governor. — **William Lemke,** Attorney General.

SOME OF THE CHARGES

Among the charges made against these men are the following: Taking advantage of the almost unlimited power given them by the Industrial Commission Law they have wasted $6 2 ,660 58 of public money in addition to millions of store money newspaper money bank-stock money and other private funds with the object of building a political machine with which to perpetually keep themselves in ... horde of imported and domestic radicals in luxury at the expense of the taxpayers

They have placed $1 ... 01 or an average of $52 416 05 in thirty-seven politically "friendly" banks while the average placed in seven hundred and eleven banks was only $5 000

They have used public money for farm loans and the building of homes for themselves and thereby violated laws that had been wholesomely respected by all state and minor officials since North Dakota became a state

Because of their subtle suggestions that notes and mortgages need not always be paid and their unscrupulous tampering with tax laws affecting property titles as well as with the ... its of the state more than $50 000 000 that was formerly loaned to the farmers and businessmen of the state have been withdrawn and conservative men estimate that at least $100 000 000 that would naturally have come to North Dakota has been withheld for the same reasons

They are now using the Bank of North Dakota in the interest of their own re-election by permitting Bank of North Dakota stamped envelopes to be used for mailing out campaign propaganda

They have used their official positions to delay, hamper and prevent a public examination of the public industries that was ordered by the people with a majority of 16 000 at the last general election

In spite of the fact that official records now show that the operation of the Drake mill resulted in a deficit of $35 627 45 they have deliberately misled their supporters and the public in general by claiming prior to the investigation a profit of 83 per cent for the Drake mill and an average profit of 32 5 on all industrial experiments

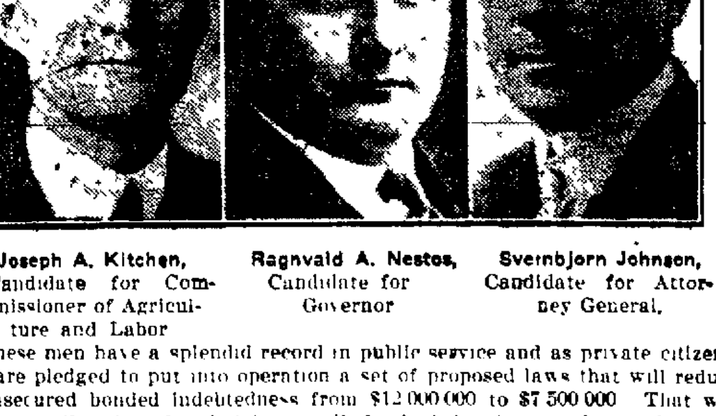
Governor Frazier reappointed O E Lofthus as bank examiner in spite of the fact that he had previously publicly admitted that he had personally helped to deceive the supreme court and the public by making a false report on the condition of the Scandinavian American bank

Attorney General Lemke appealed to the people for funds with which to pay the cost of prosecuting certain lawsuits which the state had pending last winter The expenses in those suits have been paid out of the public treasury and Lemke has made no accounting of the funds collected by him for that purpose

Commissioner Hagan ruthlessly brushed aside the applications of 1 187 farmers who had already applied for loans from the Bank of North Dakota when he decided to help himself to a loan out of the public treasury by means of that bank

These men have by their own testimony not only admitted that they are guilty of all of these charges but that they are determined to continue their recklessness as long as they are retained in office

THE INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES



Joseph A. Kitchen, Candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor — **Ragnvald A. Nestos,** Candidate for Governor — **Sveinbjorn Johnson,** Candidate for Attorney General.

These men have a splendid record in public service and as private citizens. They are pledged to put into operation a set of proposed laws that will reduce the unsecured bonded indebtedness from $12 000 000 to $7 500 000 That will restore to all political subdivisions all funds belonging to them, that will safeguard public funds against misuse by public officials, that will take the industrial commission out of politics and give it power and funds with which to complete and put into operation the Grand Forks Mill and Elevator project and clean up the Home Building mess that will close the Bank of North Dakota and establish in its place an immediately workable rural credit system with which to take over the farm loan business of the Bank of North Dakota, that will provide separate ballots for county state and federal candidates, county and state ballots to permit party candidates but not party designation, standard party ballots for primary election and one-column ballots for general election for the nomination and election of party officials and members of congress and the United States senate

These men are also pledged to stop swindlers and confidence men from getting rich on the savings of the pioneers of North Dakota by means of fake stock selling schemes and to immediately after they take office dismiss all needless state employees and otherwise economize in the administration of public affairs

When the polls close on October 28th the people of North Dakota will have chosen one or the other of these sets of candidates to be at the head of state affairs

If the set that is representative of the highest type of citizenship is chosen conduct and who propose to continue along the same line then a blot will have been put upon the state which will not only blacken its name but injure its people even its innocent children for years to come

If the set that is representative of the highest type of citizenship is chosen then North Dakota and North Dakotans ... among themselves and with the outside world on the basis of ... Our mistakes will be forgotten and our good name restored

Don t shirk your duty to your state your fellow citizens and yourself in this serious situation Go and vote Friday October 28th

Vote Yes on the Constitutional Amendment and ... on each of the six initiated measures

Vote for Nestos Johnson and Kitchen and ... for HONESTY ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY, OPEN BOOKS AND RESTORED CREDIT

Political Advertisement.

TO THE VOTERS:

The Democratic County Central Committee, takes this means to inform the voters that this committee is not concerned in any joint campaign Committee arrangement and that any literature or advertisement published or distributed over the signature of the joint campaign Committee is not sanctioned or indorsed by the democratic committee. That this committee had not in any way sanctioned or indorsed the recall election or any of the initiated laws or constitutional amendments. On the contrary we believe in the principal that the majority shall rule. Any attempt to block the will of the people cannot serve a good or honest purpose The recall elect on has not raised any new issues. It is merely a rehash of the same questions that were before the voters at the last general election We believe that the expense incurred in holding a recall election is an unnecessary burden for the taxpayers to pay.

Initiated Measures.

We are unalterably opposed to all of these measures because there is no relief against socialism offered in the laws proposed.

Nonpartisan Elections.

We believe that all good citizens can see the hidden purpose of this law which would result in breaking up party organization and with this result accomplished a self appointed clique of political dictators would be hoisted upon the state by big business for the purpose of exploiting the people, who would be helpless and at their mercy because of the lack of political organization

Political parties are necessary, the minority party is always a check on the party in power Without parties one little political oligarchy would rule and be responsible to no one but the special privilege seekers who have and control them As Democrats we are opposed to the attempt to destroy the principle of majority rule and the splendid safeguard to our system of government that political parties have proven to be. Parties help make our government function

The party is the mouth piece of the masses and the safe guard of Liberty

F. O. HELLSTROM,
Chairman of the Democratic County
Central Committee of Burleigh County

(Political Advertisement)

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